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The Times

XVIII YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1898.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—
Three Nights Only—
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 6, 7 and 8—
Matinee Saturday. The Quaint Comedian—
HARRY CORSON CLARKE And his great company of merry
lancers, presenting George H. Broad-
hurst's hilarious sufficiency, "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES."
Scintillating with laughing flashes of wit and humor. Seats on sale today at 9 a.m.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

BURBANK THEATER—
Grand Opening - - - TONIGHT.
MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW
The Great London and Eastern Comedy Stars, supported by their own company,
GRAND DOUBLE BILL.
WHEN TWO HEARTS ARE WON, THE BUTTERFLIES,
By Kenneth Lee. The Greatest of Modern Society Dramas.
PERFORMANCE EVERY EVENING, INCLUDING SUNDAY. Matinee Wednesday
and Saturday. Our motto: First-class Attractions at Popular prices.
Loge seats 75c; Box seats \$1.00. Matinee—Any seat 25c;
Children 10c; box and loge seats 50c.
SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.
Box office open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Seats reserved by Tel. Main 1270.

OPHEUM—
Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 19 Stars whose salaries
equal a king's ransom. Another star engagement, MR. and MRS. EDWIN
MILTON ROYLE and their own company, in the delightful farce "Capt. Im-
pudence." The initial bow on the Pacific Coast, BESSIE BONEHILL, England's
greatest impersonator. Engaged extraordinary, MILE JEANNE FRANKO, mu-
sical gem, violin virtuoso. The famous foreign celebrity, LOUIS CAZEAU, the
really clever sleight-of-hand expert and illusionist, \$10,000 challenge act to
the world, RAY BOWEN, the only swinging wire fancy shot in the world. The talk
of the city, TOWN-ZOON-IN ARABS, whirlwinds of the desert. Terrific hit of the
ever welcome HINES and REMINGTON. EDWARD M. FAVOR and EDITH
SINCLAIR, in "Cupid in the Park."
PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Evening, reserved seats 25c and 50c; Gallery
10c. Regular Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
—TELEPHONE MAIN 1447.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.
ANNUAL LOS ANGELES FAIR—
Under the auspices of the District Agricultural Association No. 6.
Eleven Days of Racing, Beginning
TUESDAY, OCT. 4. TUESDAY, OCT. 4.
An unusually attractive card has been arranged for the opening day, including the
Los Angeles Derby and the 246 race with a field of 8 starters.
FAST HORSES. FAST TRACK. EXCITING CONTESTS.
GENERAL ADMISSION 50 Cts.
GRAND STAND 50 Cts.
JOHN C. LYNCH, President. LEWIS THORNE, Secretary.

DIAMOND MEDAL CONTEST—
BY FIFTY CONTESTANTS IN
RALSTON PHYSICAL CULTURE.
Monday Evening, October 3.
Solos, Recitations, Orchestra Interwoven. Hazard's Pavilion,
Fourth—and perhaps Pro. Hoover's last-term begins Wednes-
day, Oct. 5. Two classes—1 to 4 and 5 to 8 p.m. Hazard's
Pavilion.

STRICT FARM—South Pasadena—
100 Gigantic
Birds....
TIPS, FLUMES, COLLARS, BOAS, CAPES.
DEMI-FLUMES and FANS for sale at im-
producers' prices. A \$4000 stock to select from.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—
TO PITTSBURGH AND BACK—
\$81.00
Tickets on Sale October 3d, 4th and 5th.
Limit for return 60 days.
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SPECIAL TRAIN—Will leave
Los Angeles October 5, at 4:00 p.m. The CALIFORNIA LIMITED equipment of
the SANTA FE, including dining car, barber shop, composite car, will run through
on a fast schedule. Only a limited number of berths left. See about it at Santa Fe
office, 200 South Spring Street.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Situated on the summit of Echo Mountain, 3500 feet above sea level, com-
manding a grand panoramic view of Southern California. A high-class hotel,
beautifully furnished apartments, with or without baths. Table un-
surpassed. Hotel rates \$12.50 and up per week. Guests remaining one week or longer
allowed a refund of their Mount Lowe Railway ticket rate to Echo Mountain and a
50c round trip rate to Los Angeles, daily if desired. Tickets and full information
office, 214 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960.

LEHMAN'S TICKET AGENCY—
Pittsburgh, Pa. \$50; Chicago, \$45.00; St. Paul, \$41.50; Denver, \$28.25.
213 South Spring Street.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—
GOOD POTATOES—
Another car of these
FINE BURBANK POTATOES
These are the best potatoes ever brought to this market and are selling fast. Why
not trade with us and get the best?
ALHOUSE FRUIT CO.,
213-215 W. Second St.

TOMATOES FOR CANNING THIS WEEK—
Green Grapes for Jelly—
Quinces for Jelly and Preserves—
Blackberries and Strawberries—
Extra Fine—
Mountain Fruit a specialty. We have the best. Always
We lead.... We ship everywhere. Tel. Main 1488.
VEGETABLES, VEGETABLES—
RIVERS BROS.,
BROADWAY and
TEMPLE.

BROWN'S MUSIC STORE—
Everything up to date in.....
Call and see our New Store.
REMOVED TO 313 BROADWAY, next door to Coulter's.

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS AND ASSAYERS
MINING EXPERTS AND CONSTRUCTING ENGINEERS. Bullion buyers to
any amount. Old gold and silver purchased at high prices. Dentists gold and
silver any kind. Offices and works ground floor, 114 North Main Street, Los
Angeles, Cal.
WM. T. SMITH & CO.

AWARDED—Another Gold Medal on Our Photographs, Chautauque, N.Y.
July 16.
STUDIO 220 1/2 SOUTH SPRING,
OPPOSITE HOLLENBECK.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—
BUNDY'S ELISINORE HOT SPRINGS—Hotel and Baths.
The only Hotel directly at the Springs. The Baths are a sure cure for Rheu-
matism. Rates, including Hot Sulphur Baths, \$8 to \$12 per week. Mud Baths
\$1.00 each. Round trip from Los Angeles by Santa Fe Railroad, \$5. E. Z.
BUNDY, Proprietor, Elisinore, Cal.

HOTEL GLENMORE, 131 1/2 South Broadway. New and elegantly furnished rooms,
single or en suite free baths, artificial heat. Prices very low. Come and be
convinced.

THE BELLEVUE TERRACE (6th and Figueroa) is now open for business and in-
spection of rooms. It is lighted by electricity, steam heated, newly papered, painted
and entirely refurnished. It is managed now by the owner!

STURTEVANT'S CAMP—Board and lodging \$7.00 per week. Tents, etc., for camp-
ers. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre, Cal.

DARK AND WET

Savannah in the Grasp
of a Tornado.

Wires Down Last Night and
Streets Badly Flooded.

Entire Surrounding Country
Submerged by Water.

SEA ISLANDS SUFFER MUCH.

Loss of Life on the Coast is
Probably Heavy.

Rice and Other Crops a Complete
Loss to Growers.

Railways and Shipping Add Their
Quota to Destruction.

RESCUERS BUSY WITH BOATS.

Only One Person Known to Have
Perished—Delay Expected in Ob-
taining Returns from the Out-
side Districts—A Father's Flight.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAVANNAH, (Ga.) Oct. 2.—For
twenty-four hours, from 3 o'clock this
morning until 6 o'clock tonight, Sa-
vannah has been in the grasp of a
West Indian tornado. During that
time, the wind blew steadily from fifty
to seventy miles an hour. While the
city escaped with comparatively little
damage, the loss of property among the
sea islands of the Georgia and South
Carolina coast is believed to be heavy.
Only one fatality has so far been re-
ported—the drowning of a negro while
attempting to reach the land from a
small island near Thunderbolt—but
heavy loss of life is feared on the South
Carolina sea islands, where such fear-
ful loss of life occurred in the great
tidal storm of 1893. The conditions
now are similar to those during that
storm. Owing to the submerged coun-
try, and the isolated location of the
islands, the news cannot be had from
them until the weather subsides.
For miles north of Savannah, the en-
tire country is submerged. At noon
the water was eight feet above the
highest tide. Driven on shore by the
northeast storm, it filled up on the
islands, swept over banks and dams,
carrying away the remnant of the
rice crop that was left by the August
storm, and had not been gathered, and
will destroy farm crops.
The loss to growers alone will be
from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The rice crops
along the Savannah River, valued at
\$100,000, was lost in this storm. The
damage to shipping is considerable. The
schooner Governor Ames, which was
on her way to sea with a cargo of
1,500,000 feet of lumber, went adrift
in the harbor but was secured safely.
The wharves at the quarantine station
at the entrance to the river harbor
were partially carried away. Four ves-
sels which were at anchor at the sta-
tion, were torn from their moorings
and driven into the marshes.
The extent to which the railways
suffered is not fully known. The naval
stores and cotton and lumber yards of
the Plant system are submerged, and
the tracks of the Central, Railroad and
Georgia and the Georgia and Alabama
Railroad around the city are covered.
The north-bound express on the Flor-
ida Central and Peninsula Railroad,
due here from Florida at noon, has not
yet arrived. Telegraph wires are
down, and the condition of the rail-
road tracks is unknown. The tele-
phone, police, light and fire-alarm
wires are down, and the city is in
darkness.
On Hutchinson's Island, opposite
Savannah, and separating the city
from the South Carolina shore, there
were many negro families rescued by
boats from the revenue steamers Tybee
and Boutwell. One man, with a child
in his arms, started to cross the dam
with the water up to his body. His
wife with another child, stood in the
window of their house, the floor of
which was already flooded by the rising
water, and watched her husband feel
his way, step by step, along the top
of the treacherous dam, one false step
of which, or a caving, would throw
him into a swift-moving current. Finally
he was sighted from across the
river on the city side. A boat was
put in, and after half an hour's effort
the man was rescued. Upward of a
hundred people were brought from the
island to the city in boats.
Tonight the wind has subsided, but
the water, which receded with the ebb
of the tide during the afternoon, has
again risen. Considerable anxiety is

felt for shipping at sea. The steamer
Nacoochee for New York and the
steamer D. H. Miller for Baltimore
went to sea Saturday night. The City
of Macon was due this morning from
New York, but has not yet arrived, and
the City of Augusta sailed from New
York Friday and was due here to-
night.
DAMAGE AT GEORGETOWN.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
GEORGETOWN (S. C.) Oct. 2.—A
brisk northeaster since last night has
caused the swell to break over the
docks here, and caused a loss to the
rice crops estimated at \$75,000.

INSULTED EUROPEANS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
RUSSIAN LEGATION Orders an Escort
of Cossacks—British Marine
Guard Summoned—Precautionary
Measures Taken During a Mon-
gol Festival.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PEKING, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] During the celebration yester-
day of the festival of the moon, the
drunken crowds which had gathered
under the streets, threw mud upon all
Europeans who made their appearance.
As a precautionary measure, the Rus-
sian legation ordered an escort of Cos-
sacks from Port Arthur. The British
Minister also ordered here a guard of
250 marine guards from Wei Hai Wei.

STILL A MYSTERY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A brief dis-
patch was received today at the State
Department from Minister Conger at
Peking, concerning the situation there.
He says nothing concerning the re-
puted death of the Emperor, but states
that a feeling of anxiety exists, adding
that he does not consider the situation
especially critical at present. The
State Department officials do not dis-
credit the report of the Emperor's
death, and some do not hesitate to ex-
press their acceptance of the report of
his assassination. The Chinese Minis-
ter, however, discredits the entire re-
port of the tragedy.

SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—According to a dis-
patch to the Times from Shanghai,
Chueh Ta Pou has been appointed
president of the court of censors, and
a member of the grand council. He is
Li's chief supporter, and was recently
dismissed from office by the Emperor.
The projected imperial review of the
forces at Tien Tsin has been aban-
doned.

BRITISH MARKETS.
American Securities Have Been
Lowered and Irregular.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] Speculative business during the
past week has been at an unusually
low level, pending the settlement of
political questions and the tendency of
money to harden has been sufficient
to discourage operators. The move-
ments on the whole have been upward,
though American securities were lower
and irregular, being sensitive to out-
side influences. Louisville and Nash-
ville and Northern Pacific were each
1/4 of a point down; Northern Pacific,
preferred, lowered 1/4; and Baltimore
and Ohio declined 1/4 of a point. Wash-
ington, preferred, 1/4; Denver and Rio Grande,
preferred, 1/4; Reading, 1/4; preferred, 1/4;
Southern Pacific, 1/4; ordinary, 1/4; Un-
ion Pacific, 1/4; preferred, 1/4; Atchafalaya,
1/4; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul,
1/4; Illinois Central, 1/4; Missouri, Kan-
sas and Texas, 1/4; New York Central,
1/4; Central Pacific, 1/4; New York, Lake
Erie and Western, 1/4; New York, On-
tario and Western, 1/4; Norfolk and
Western, 1/4.
Money was comparatively scarce,
with no prospects of an early return
to low rates. Three months' bill ruled
at 2 1/2 per cent., and call loans at 2
per cent.

PIQUART ILL.
The Colonel Attacked by Symptoms
of Cerebral Cyst Position.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
An ugly statement is made by the Pe-
tite Republic to the effect that Col.
Picquart, who had previously taken
exercise in the courtyard of the jail,
has not left his cell since Thurs-
day, when he was seized with symp-
toms of cerebral congestion, followed
by coma. There is no means of ver-
ifying the statement.

FOREIGNERS ALARMED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PARIS, Oct. 2.—The disorders have
created intense alarm among the for-
eigners at the hotels, and it is probable
that an exodus will occur, the guests
fearing grave developments. The work-
ing class has far less alarm, but the
leaders of the rival parties are doing
their utmost to stir them up.
Le Matin publishes a dispatch from
Cayenne, stating that the French
cruiser Dubouche is lying off the Salut
Islands waiting to bring Dreyfus away.

SMOKING RUINS.
Colorado Springs' Loss Between Six
and Seven Hundred Thousand.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct. 2.—
Hundreds of people today visited the
still smoking ruins of yesterday's con-
flagration. The best estimates obtain-
able place the loss at between \$500,-
000 and \$700,000. It was announced to-
night that the Broadmore Hotel and
Casino will be reopened for the winter.

A Philadelphia Schooner Ashore.
SANDY HOOK (N. J.) Oct. 2, 11:30
p.m.—The life-saving station reports a
schooner ashore near that place. The
vessel is the Stephen Bennett from
Philadelphia for Portsmouth. The ves-
sel lies in an easy position, and is likely
to be floated at the next high tide. The
wrecking tug, Cooley, is rendering as-
sistance to the stranded vessel.

TOOK A TOWN.

Striking Miners Invade
Washington, Ind.

Negroes Corralled and Driven
Out at Pistol Point.

Chief of Police Enlists Services
of the Citizens.

Invaders Numbered a Hundred and
Fifty and Wore Masks—One
Brave Officer Orders Them to
Disperse—A Fight On.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 2.—The Com-
mercial Tribune special from Washing-
ton, Ind., says:
"This city is in a great state of ex-
citement tonight. A hundred and fifty
coal miners from Pana, Ill., came here
this afternoon and met at the fair
grounds with the home union miners
and organized. At 10 o'clock tonight
they got together and, masked, visited
all the shacks where the colored coal
miners lived.
"About fifty of the negroes were cor-
ralled, and, at the point of pistols, were
driven out of town. One negro refused
to go, and the miners fired on him. He
has not been found, and may be killed.
The police could do nothing. One brave
policeman, Anderson Cannon, went up
to the white mob and demanded that
they disperse. They answered by level-
ling their pistols at him.
"The masked miners took the town.
Chief of Police Call turned in the fire
alarm and called on the citizens to aid
in keeping the peace. Many were de-
putized, and if an outbreak occurs, much
bloodshed is liable to result.
"The masked men have hidden them-
selves, possibly to make an attack on
other negro shacks. There are possibly
fifty negroes who declare they will be
before they leave town."
MAY BE A BATTLE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 2.—A spe-
cial to the Commercial Tribune from
Washington, Ind., says: "At 1:30 o'clock
this morning the masked miners are be-
lieved to have gone to the mines two
miles southeast of the city, where more
of the negroes are living, with the in-
tention of driving them out. Shots have
been heard in that direction for the last
half hour, and there may be a battle.
The negroes at the mines are well
armed."

YELLOW FEVER.
Yesterday's Record of New Cases is
the Highest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
JACKSON (Miss.) Oct. 2.—The yel-
low fever situation in Jackson grows
steadily worse in spite of all efforts to
prevent the spread of the disease. To-
day's record of new cases, ten, is the
highest yet, and more people are leav-
ing the city for northern points. The
new cases include four whites, Miss
Kavanaugh and three in the Hendrix
family. The number of cases in the
city today is twenty-two, with three
deaths. Reports from the State: Tay-
lors, two new cases; Harrison, three
new cases, two deaths; Oxford, one new
case; Port Gibson, one suspicious case;
Several other portions of the State also
report suspicious cases.

FED TO THE FLAMES.
Over Four Hundred Thousand Dol-
lars' Worth of Property.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CUMBERLAND (Wis.) Oct. 2.—News
of another death from forest fires comes
from the town of Clinton in this county
tonight. A boy was found dead on the
bank of the Yellow River with his
feet in the water. His feet were badly
burned, and the appearances indicated
that he had sought the river for safety.
The property loss in this county will
aggregate \$400,000, besides the farm
buildings and crops. A large amount
of stock has been burned, and much
hardwood lumber has been destroyed.
A crew of men were engaged today
burning the debris of animals in the
district south of here.

Points of the News in Today's Times.
[THE BUDGET—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last
night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times
dispatches, making about 14 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent
war.

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Leashman ruled off the Agricultural
Park coursing field....Death of a Nord-
hoff man from apoplexy....Bicycle
collision....Sunday at the churches....
In the sporting field....Memorial services
for Mrs. Emma Hanchette....Los An-
geles race meet to begin tomorrow.
Congressman Joy inspects the San
Pedro Harbor....Oil shortage increas-
ing....New vice-presidents for the Horse
Show....Minimum weight for fruit cars
may be raised.
Southern California—Page 9.
Chino engineer dies from chloroform
in a minor surgical operation....Bar-
low at Ventura....Teachers' Institute
at Santa Barbara....Reduction in San
Bernardino county expenses by new
county government act....Death of
Allen Overbaugh at San Diego....False
bay skeleton identified as a private's
corpse....Fishing at Coronado.
Pacific Coast—Page 3.
Baseball at Stockton and other places.
New transpacific steamer line....Rain
and snow in Northern California moun-
tains....A destructive wind near Stock-
ton....Puller breaks coast wheel records
at San Jose....Trainloads of people take
in the game at Watsonville....Roseburg,
Or., stage robbed....Portuguese Union
of California to be represented in con-
vention....Ordinations at Oakland.
Dewey intended to ram Camara's fleet.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Savannah, Ga., in the grasp of a tor-
nado....Shafter likes California and
wants to make it his home....Peace
tublie at Washington....President Mc-
Kinley to address railroads....Cin-
cinnati takes two games from St.
Louis—Ball at New York and Chicago.
Navy Department and the transport
problem—Notes from the camps....Re-
ports of Gen. Greene and MacArthur
on operations before Manila....Five
miners perish by fire in a Wilkesbarre
mine....Playwright Hoyt's wife dead.
Massachusetts army officer arrested....
Pittsburgh girl shoots her mother and
herself....Dewey ordered to send the
Baltimore to China....Five men as-
sassinated in Tennessee....Typograph-
ical Union to strike for nine hours.
By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Drunken Chinese throw mud on Eu-
ropeans at Peking....American securi-
ties lower at London last week....Gen.
Merritt at Manille....Alguinaldo re-
fuses to accept \$75,000—Matters in the
Philippines....Surgeon Seaman predicts
awful horrors on board a transport.
Great alarm among foreigners at Paris.
A German Governor complains of len-
iency shown by police to Socialists.
Spaniards defeat natives in the Viz-
cayas....Gen. Merritt in an interview
favors retention of the Philippines.

THEY HAD DRINKS.

Marchand and the Sirdar Got on
Amicably—French Losses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] A dispatch to the Daily Tele-
graph from Cairo confirms the state-
ment that Maj. Marchand had one
brush with the Dervish gunboats, which
had gone to fetch reinforcements. He
was in sore straits, and numbers of his
men had died or deserted.
On the arrival of the Sirdar, he had
an entire force of 1400 Singalese and
five Frenchmen entrenched on a small
tongue of land. The natives in the
vicinity were very threatening. Maj.
Marchand came to the water's edge to
meet the Sirdar and chatted amicably
with him. The Frenchman produced
some champagne, and drinks were had
all around.

FLAMES SHOOTING UP.
IMMENSE FOREST FIRES ARE RAG-
ING SOUTH OF PIKE'S PEAK.

Snow and Rain Check Progress of
the Destroying Element on the
Main Range—Wisconsin Burned
Districts Clearing Up.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER, Oct. 2.—A special to the
News from Colorado Springs says that
great clouds of smoke have hung over
the mountains south of Pike's Peak,
and fierce flames have been seen to
shoot up frequently. It is reported that
immense forest fires are raging on the
range, and that they are gradually
working their way to Cripple Creek.
THREATENED TOWNS SAFE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER, Oct. 2.—Snow and rain
have checked the progress of the forest
fires on the main range in Colorado,
and it is now thought that further de-
struction of timber is prevented. At
least all danger to the threatened
towns is over. The temperature here
has fallen perceptibly, and dispatches
from the mountain towns indicate a
similar fortunate change.
At present nothing like a correct es-
timate of the damage done can be
given, and it will be days before an ac-
curate statement of the losses by the
fires that have been raging for a week
or more can be made.
WISCONSIN BURNED DISTRICT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
RICE LAKE (Wis.) Oct. 2.—In the
burned district officers of the different
towns have had crews of men burying
and burning the dead animals today.
In the territory between this city and
Barron and Cumberland, in every in-
stance where homes were destroyed,
nothing was saved, people barely es-
caping with their lives. Many people
saved themselves by taking refuge in
their wells.
A meeting was held at the opera-
house tonight, and committees were
appointed to raise funds and disburse
them. Those that have not shelter will
be brought to this city.
Adt-Gen. Boardman and Forest
Warden Wyman, the Governor's re-
presentatives, who were here today, say
the desolation is fully as bad as re-
ported. As far as known, only three
deaths have been reported, and the
many have received severe injuries.

DEVIL'S AUCTION.
ASSASSINATION OF FIVE MEN FOL-
LOWS A SALE.

John Hollingsworth's Property is
Knocked Down to Satisfy a Judg-
ment—Procured Because of a
Murder—He Adds to His Crime.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MURFREESBORO (Tenn.) Oct. 2.—
Thirty miles east of this city, five men
are reported to have been assassinated.
John Hollingsworth killed a man by
the name of Higgins, something over
a year ago. A suit was brought
against Hollingsworth, and judgment
taken against him by the members of
Higgins family for \$5000. Yesterday
there was to be an auction sale of his
property to satisfy the judgment, and
Hollingsworth and several of his
friends concealed themselves in a barn
on the place. When the men came to
carry out the proceedings, the men in
hiding fired into them with double-
barreled shotguns, killing four men
and wounding another so badly that he
will hardly recover. The names of the
victims are:
REV. A. C. WEBB.
SAMUEL WEBB, his son.
JAMES HIGGINS.
Unknown man.
Fatally injured:
JAMES VINCENT.
The dead men are of the most promi-
nent people of this section. A posse is
in pursuit of Hollingsworth and his
party.

HOLLINGSWORTH SHOT.
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 2.—A
special to the American from Murfre-
esboro says a telephone message has
been received from Woodbury, Cannon
county, stating that the Cannon county
murderer and assassin, James Hol-
lingsworth, has been shot and severely
wounded. A crowd of policemen has
him located, and are prepared to cap-
ture him tonight.

TIED OF LIFE.
Pittsburgh Girl Kills Her Mother
and Shoots Herself.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Bertha Bell-
stein killed her mother today, and later
put four bullets into her own body,
from the effects of which she cannot re-
cover. The only explanation the girl
has given for her terrible deed were these
words:
"I was tired of life. It had no pleas-
ure for me. I wanted to die, and did
not want my mother to live and fret
over my death. For that reason I
killed her."

MRS. HOYT DEAD.
The Celebrated Playwright Loses
His Second Wife.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Caroline Mis-
kel Hoyt, wife of Charles Hoyt, the
playwright, died at her home in this
city of Bright's disease, resulting in
poisoning and convulsions. Mrs. Hoyt
had been ill but two or three days, and
her condition showed a marked change
for the worse this morning. She be-
came unconscious and died within an
hour.
Of the death of Mrs. Hoyt, the World
tomorrow will say: "She died in con-
vulsions, and only a few minutes later
her new-born son died also. Mother
and son will be buried together."

SPANISH WIN.

Natives Defeated in a
Sharp Fight.

The Insurgents Invaded Antiga
in the Vizcayas.

Ninety-four of Their Number
Pay the Penalty.

Madrid Gets a Favorable Impres-
sion of Transactions at Paris—Spain
Expects to Keep a Hand in Cuba
and the Philippines.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] A dispatch received here from
the Vizcaya Islands says the Tagels
have landed in the Antiga province and
have been completely defeated by the
Spanish column after a sharp fight, in
which ninety-four of the insurgents
were killed.
SANGUINE SPANIARDS.
They Get a Favorable Impres-
sion from Paris.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Oct. 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] The conciliatory and cordial spirit
shown by the delegates to the Paris
conference has produced a favorable
impression. The newspapers affect to
believe that the United States will re-
spect Spain's desires in the Philippines,
and will also allow Spain to have a
share in the settlement of the new
régime in Cuba. Inspired articles as-
sert that Spain will undertake to carry
out the promised guarantee of the
Cuban debt until Cuba herself is able
to pay the interest and sinking fund.
A dispatch to Imparcial from Paris
declares that both the Spanish and
American commissions have been in-
structed to act ad referendum.

DEVIL'S AUCTION.
ASSASSINATION OF FIVE MEN FOL-
LOWS A SALE.

John Hollingsworth's Property is
Knocked Down to Satisfy a Judg-
ment—Procured Because of a
Murder—He Adds to His Crime.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MURFREESBORO (Tenn.) Oct. 2.—
Thirty miles east of this city, five men
are reported to have been assassinated.
John Hollingsworth killed a man by
the name of Higgins, something over
a year ago. A suit was brought
against Hollingsworth, and judgment
taken against him by the members of
Higgins family for \$5000. Yesterday
there was to be an auction sale of his
property to satisfy the judgment, and
Hollingsworth and several of his
friends concealed themselves in a barn
on the place. When the men came to
carry out the proceedings, the men in
hiding fired into them with double-
barreled shotguns, killing four men
and wounding another so badly that he
will hardly recover. The names of the
victims are:
REV. A. C. WEBB.
SAMUEL WEBB, his son.
JAMES HIGGINS.
Unknown man.
Fatally injured:
JAMES VINCENT.
The dead men are of the most promi-
nent people of this section. A posse is
in pursuit of Hollingsworth and his
party.

HOLLINGSWORTH SHOT.
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 2.—A
special to the American from Murfre-
esboro says a telephone message has
been received from Woodbury, Cannon
county, stating that the Cannon county
murderer and assassin, James Hol-
lingsworth, has been shot and severely
wounded. A crowd of policemen has
him located, and are prepared to cap-
ture him tonight.

TIED OF LIFE.
Pittsburgh Girl Kills Her Mother
and Shoots Herself.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH

TOOK THE MAIL-BAG.

HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP AN OREGON STAGE.

Solitary Unknown Appears on the Road Near Myrtle Point, Armed With a Revolver.

HE WAS LOOKING FOR A SACK.

THE ONE HE GOT CONTAINED CONSIDERABLE MONEY.

New Trans-Pacific Line to Be Established—A Meteor Hits Paradise Valley—Showers in the North.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EMPIRE CITY (Or.), Oct. 2.—About 4 o'clock the Roseburg-Myrtle Point stage was robbed about one mile from the latter place, by a highwayman with a revolver. The driver, named Baker, was commanded to throw out the mail bag. Baker threw the way back to the robber, who immediately told him it was the registered bag he wanted.

After getting the registered sack the highwayman told the stage-driver to drive off. Baker cannot give a description of the man. There were sixteen registered letters in the bag, containing between \$500 and \$1000. Sheriff Gage was notified, and was upon the track early, but discovered no clue.

MADE THINGS LIVELY.
Stockton and vicinity get a taste of a cyclone.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, Oct. 2.—A regular cyclone skirted the northeastern part of Stockton about noon today, doing over \$1000 damage to property. The cyclone was heralded by a loud rumbling noise which many supposed was thunder. Fences were pulled to pieces, trees were uprooted, sheds and barns demolished, and windmills twisted to fragments.

The first place any serious damage was done was at Armbruster's vineyard, where the roof of a large corrugated iron packing-house was damaged. It overturned outhouses and three telegraph poles six feet out of plumb. A windmill was smashed to pieces, and a peach tree uprooted. The damage at Armbruster's will reach \$500.

At Simon Moore's, immediately north of here, shingles were ripped from the barn roof, and crates and boxes were scattered all over Armbruster's vineyard. The damage was nominal. At Dave Young's, to the south, a windmill was totally wrecked and fruit trees suffered; damage \$300.

At Philip Brosch's a new 22-foot windmill was ruined, and buildings damaged. The damage \$400.

At Adams' dairy a barn was demolished, and trees uprooted. The tornado continued on through Fair Oaks, an eastern addition, where roofs and windows suffered greatly.

This is believed to be the first tornado that ever struck California. The path of the tornado was from 50 to 100 feet.

RAIN AND SNOW.
Climate, as the Northern Part of California Gets It.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—Several showers of rain fell here today, and at the railroad office it is learned that during the past two days there has been a generous fall of rain and snow in the mountains. Above Blue Canyon snow fell for over thirty hours, but as it thawed nearly as fast as it came down, only a thin coating now covers the ground. Below Blue Canyon and along the foothills, the rain came down steadily, though there was no heavy downpour. Thursday last the rain came down all day in the Mount Lassen region, and a noticeable rise in the river was the result.

It is believed by farmers that grapes on the vines will be considerably damaged by the rains, and that late peaches will also suffer, though to what extent can only be surmised.

RAIN AT SAN JOSE.
SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—Between 6 and 8 o'clock this morning 32 of an inch of rain fell. The sky is now clear. The total for the season is 1.61.

CANADA DEMANDS TERRITORY.
Wants Dyea and Skagway in Return for Newfoundland Fish.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash.), Oct. 2.—A report is in general circulation here that the Canadian commissioners have demanded a cession of territory in Alaska, including the dykes of Dyea and Skagway, in return for fishing concessions on the Newfoundland boundary. The report comes from sources that are considered trustworthy. A call has been issued for a meeting of the leading merchants tomorrow to investigate the report.

It found to have any foundation, a strong protest will be made against the cession of any Alaskan territory.

Meteor Hits Paradise Valley.
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2.—At three minutes before 6 o'clock this evening, a meteor of remarkable size and brilliancy passed over the city. Its course was from west to east. A telephone message from Paradise Valley, five miles east of here, says that the meteor descended at that place and struck the earth in a pasture of Ralph Granger's ranch. A party had started out to find the place where it fell.

A telephone message from Ramona, thirty-five miles east of this city, says that the meteor passed over that place a few seconds after it was seen here, and continued its journey eastward, leaving a long trail of brilliant sparks.

Portuguese to Gather.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The twelfth annual session of the Supreme Council of the Portuguese Union of California will be held at Benito, commencing tomorrow and continuing through the week. Thirty-seven subordinate councils will be represented at the gathering, and it is expected that 100 delegates will be present. Of the councils comprising the organization, Alameda county has nine, three of which are in Oakland. Since the election of Grand President A. P. Cunha of Milpitas, nine councils have been organized.

City of Peking Breaks Down.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking, which started for Oriental ports yesterday afternoon, but broke down off Lime Point just as she was started under full speed, is anchored off Mission Rock waiting until repairs can be made. The piston-leader of one of the cylinders of her engines snapped when the full pressure of the steam was turned on, but no other damage was done. It is thought that the steamer will be got to sea by today.

HE WENT A-FLYING.

GEORGE FULLER BREAKS THREE COAST STANDARDS.

New Figures for One-third, a Half and Two-thirds of a Mile Made at San Jose.

PACED BY OTHER CYCLES.

IMPROVISED MILE HANDICAP WON BY A BAY CITY MAN.

Cincinnati Takes Two Games from St. Louis—Ball at New York and Chicago—Stockton's Sixth Successive Game.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—At Cycler's Park today George Fuller of the Olympic Club Wheelmen tried to break the one-half, one-fourth, one-third and two-thirds of a mile and five-mile Coast records. He was paced by Olympic and Bay City, Reliance and Garden City wheelmen, and succeeded in establishing a new record for the two-thirds and lower the one-half mile and one-third records. A flying start was made in each trial. Otto Ziegler, G.C.W. was starter, and Ivan Treadwell, B.C.W. referee.

The time: One-fourth mile, 0:25.4; one-half, 0:53.4-5, against 0:57 by F. C. Peck; one-third, 1:24.5, against 1:27.5 by Stanley Hewitt; two-thirds, 1:12.4; five miles, 10:34.5, the coast record being 10:17.4, made by S. B. Vincent.

Following the trial was an improvised mile handicap, which was won by McNish of the Bay City Wheelmen; time 2:15.2-5.

COAST BASEBALL.

Trainloads of People Take in the Game at Watsonville.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WATSONVILLE, Oct. 2.—The most exciting game of ball ever played in this part of the State took place here today between the Watsonville and Santa Cruz teams. Much interest had been awakened in this game, owing to the rival feeling between the teams over the former game played at Santa Cruz. Two trains loaded with passengers came from Santa Cruz, and an extra excursion came over from Salinas to witness the game, between 1500 and 2000 people being present.

Score, 5 to 2, in favor of Watsonville, at the end of the ninth inning. Borboren and Daubenbush were the batteries for Santa Cruz and Donlin and Hartman for Watsonville.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON-OAKLAND. STOCKTON, Oct. 2.—Score: Stockton, 10; base hits, 7; errors, 2. Oakland, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 7. Batteries—Knell and Pace; Russell and Sullivan.

Umpire—D. Cressner.

IMPORTED A FAILURE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The Athletic baseball team of this city was badly beaten by the San Jose Club at Recreation Park today, the score at the finish standing 17 to 8. Hines, the pitcher, imported by the Athletics from the Atlantic League, proved a failure.

The San Jose players played a strong game with but one error. They placed five stolen bases to their credit, and did some of the heaviest hitting that has been seen on the coast since the season. The attendance was 5000. Score: Athletics 8, hits 10, errors 8. San Jose 17, hits 12, errors 1. Batteries—Hines, Fitzpatrick and Ford; Thomas and Kent.

L.A.W. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chairman Mott's Bulletin on the Standing of Competitors.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—Albert Mott, chairman of the racing board, L. A. W., has issued the following bulletin: "The following is the score in the national championship: Bald 155, Maj. Taylor 145, Tom Butler 124, McFarland 123, Kimble 122, Cooper 104, Arthur Gardner 102, Freeman 73, Stevens 62, Watson Coleman 47, Robert Thompson 40, Mertens 33, George Kramer 33, Robert Walther 30, Wieshammer 20, William Martin 19, Jay Eaton 14, Nat Butler 15, John Fisher 14, Titus 14, Bowler 7, Kiser 6, Fred Sims 4, Dr. Brown 3, Becker 3, Jaap Eden 4, Karl Kaer 3, Harry Terrill 3, Bourrette 2, C. M. Bly 2, Hilla, Jr. 2, Caldwell 1, Cabanne 1, Colgan 1.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Cincinnati Takes Two Games from the St. Louis Team.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI (O.), Oct. 2.—First game: Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 2. Second game: Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0.

BOOKLYN-WASHINGTON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Washington, 3; Brooklyn, 4.

POSTPONED GAME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Chicago-Louisville games postponed; rain.

World's Wagon Mile-track Record.

TOLEDO, (O.), Oct. 2.—Lynn Bourdon, driven by W. H. Moorehouse, broke the world's trotting record of 2:18.4 for a mile track, driven to a wagon, yesterday at the Toledo race-track. Lynn Bourdon made the mile easily in 2:18.4, and will be put against this record tomorrow.

TO THE RAILROADS.

President McKinley Will Make a Speech at Chicago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Arrangements have been made for President McKinley to address a meeting exclusively of railroad employees October 20, in the First Regiment Armory. Two other railway demonstrations will be held in Chicago during the two days following the peace jubilee.

The allied organizations under whose auspices these functions will be held, are the brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen, Engineers, Trainmen, Conductors and Telegraphers.

Bank of Spain's Standing.

MADRID, Oct. 2.—The Bank of Spain reports for the week ended yesterday show the following changes: Gold in hand, increase, 1,297,000 pesetas; silver in hand, decrease, 119,000 pesetas; notes in circulation, increase, 2,588,000 pesetas.

DOCTORS SAY;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

'The Secret of Health.'

The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pill.

Cure all Liver Troubles

FIVE VICTIMS.

Loss of Life by Suffocation in the Midvale Mine.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WILKESBARRE (Pa.), Oct. 2.—The fire in the Midvale mine caused the loss of five lives. The body of the fifth victim, Joseph Torofski, was found this morning. All died from suffocation. All the employees have now been accounted for. The fire caused very little damage to the mine.

BIG MEN VS. LITTLE MEN.

Slight Physiques Stand War's Rigors Better Than Brawny Fellows.

[Washington Star:] "When the war is all over and the army and navy medical departments get down to the work of gathering and comparing statistics on fatalities caused by disease and wounds," said a naval surgeon of great experience, who is now in Washington on furlough, "I am confident it will be found that the small, slight men who have been through the campaigns, both by field and flood, will be found to have been the best endurers of hardships. That is a fact that I have often observed. The big, hard-muscled, well-developed men go to pieces under severe hardship and succumb much quicker to epidemic disease as well as to the ordinary diseases of life than do the small, frail-looking chaps. Of course, no really frail men get into the army and navy, but the service has always been filled with plenty of men under ordinary size, whose appearance with their clothes on causes men not familiar with the subject to wonder how they ever passed the physical examinations required by the army and navy."

These undersized but perfectly sound men, both in the army and navy, are the best for hard service. They may not be able to do such big things, but for long service full of trouble and weariness and genuine hardships they are incomparably better than the big fellows, who look as if they might be able to outlast any three of the smaller men. I've often noticed that in practice marches by naval landing parties the little fellows have invariably the best of the argument when it comes to heavy double-time work under hot tropical suns. I've seen huge sailors and marines drop out of line in sets of fours under such circumstances, while the small, trim big fellows and sea soldiers stand to the game through everything, and rarely fall to the rear. Army surgeons tell me, too, that in rough campaigning in the West the smaller men have invariably shown themselves to be better resisters of hardship than the big fellows. They say that among the tough boys, or infantrymen, when a big practice march is in progress the men of big stature and flesh and muscle are always among the first to throw up their hands and ask for transportation in commissary and quartermaster wagons, while the small men trudge on doggedly.

"Another thing the army surgeons tell me that might seem peculiar to those who haven't been in any military service is that the soldiers recruited from the cities are invariably better endurers of hard campaigning than the soldiers recruited from the country districts. It might naturally be thought that countrymen, used to open-air work and hopping over farrowed fields, would prove themselves away ahead of the city lads when it came to keeping in line on forty-mile-a-day marches over western country, but the army surgeons say the countrymen are the first to complain of sore feet and to cast their eyes longingly upon the wagons and ambulances at the rear. 'I'd rather have command of a company of Bowery boys and city wharf rats' than 'me not long ago, than a flout of big, raw lads just out of the country boys go sore they don't appear to have the nerve to keep their heads closed about it and wait for their soreness to pass off, but they break for the sick report right away. The city lads get their teeth down hard and grin and bear it."

"Aboard ship in the navy I've noticed ever since I first went to sea, which was a matter of nearly thirty years ago, that when a big bluejacket gets down sick in the sickbay and a smaller man takes up with the same trouble that ails the big man, the smaller chap invariably becomes convalescent long before the big man begins to mend."

"In cases where ships I have been attached to have become afflicted with epidemics and half a ship's company have gone down, I've observed that the smaller men, when they are recovering have always been almost twice as great as the chances of the big men. This is particularly true of fevers that hit ships' companies in tropical waters. A large, heavy man is twice as liable to get the fever known as 'coast fever,' for example, as a small man, and he is twice as liable to die from it, too. For example, about fifteen years ago the old navy wind-jammer I was attached to was working its way up the coast of Central America, when pretty nearly all hands got the coast fever. The big men were the first to get into the sickbay, but the disease was a peculiarly violent character on that occasion, and within a week after the disease came over the side about three-quarters of the ships' company, fore and aft, boys and men, were on the flat of their backs."

"The first men to die were the huge, knotty-muscled firemen. We lost half a dozen of them, and then the big deck hands, who could easily as a washerman manipulate a flatiron—began to go. Few of the small men died, although nearly all of them had the fever. Out of a twenty-seven coopers aboard eight were huge men, and the remaining nineteen were of ordinary size or under the ordinary size. Seven of the big coopers had been buried at sea, and not a man of the small lot went over the side with a shot tied to his feet. Among the officers of the navy, too, the same line of argument holds good. The small, trim officers of the navy are not in conference with the surgeon one-half as often as the big men—the football players of Annapolis. There has been a good deal of talk lately about the overworked engineers of the navy, led up to the fact that so many of them even before the war broke out, had to be invalided. Out of curiosity, I dug into the records a little while ago, and I discovered that only about 10 per cent. of the regular navy engineers officers had been passed upon by medical boards of survey, while a good 70 per cent. of the engineers notable for their size had suffered more or less from the sickness brought on by overwork. Another significant fact is that most of the big men who went on the Greeley expedition gave up and had to be landed at the end of the line, while the smaller men nearly all were alive and kicking at the rescue."

Two Mothers.
[Washington Post:] I saw on a trolley car the other day a poorly-dressed young woman, too young to be maternally, too tired to seem grateful. She carried a tiny, downy-headed baby in her arms. Next her, while the car was outward bound, sat a woman scarcely older than herself, with a gown whose making alone must have cost more than all the young mother's toilet. The mother kept her seat when the car reached the end of the line, and the other woman in black, after a moment's hesitation, kept hers, too. She looked at the baby a long time. Then she leaned toward the baby's mother: "Let me hold it awhile, won't you, please?" she said.

The mother started, wide-eyed, for a moment, and then handed the baby over. The other woman gazed at the warm little face against her neck, and

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STYLISH SUITS
At Popular Prices.
As a general thing a medium priced suit has no style or fit to it, but we have succeeded in procuring a line of TEN DOLLAR SUITS that are strictly up-to-date in style and finish, they are perfect fitters and will out-last any Ten Dollar Suit you ever bought. Come in and see them. Others up to \$25.00 if you want them.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO.
First and Spring Streets.

FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

La Preferencia Cigars

ACKNOWLEDGED EVERYWHERE AS

The BEST that MONEY CAN BUY

TRADE SUPPLIED BY

S. BACHMAN & CO., SAN FRANCISCO

EUGENE VALLENS & CO., Makers

STRICTLY RELIABLE.

..Specialists..

Practice Confined Exclusively to

Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

Varicocele Cured in One Week.

We are always willing to wait for our fee until cure is effected.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.

Corner Main and Third Streets. Over Wells Fargo.

Retiring from Business

AUCTION...

Any thinking person must appreciate the advantage of it being possible to select any piece of Diamond or other Jewelry, Watch, Silverware, etc., from our very high-class stock at a figure made by him or herself.

Purely as an investment it will stand investigation. Articles for Holiday presentation can be purchased here under the hammer at a price that cannot fail to satisfy. We have reserved nothing from our stocks, and while some lines are not complete, still the assortments are such that you cannot fail to profit by a visit to our establishment. Hours of Sale, 10 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Lissner & Co. 235 S. Spring

Retiring Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians.

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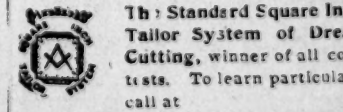
ntated its tiny body gently. The car had nearly reached the city on its return trip before she gave the baby to its mother again.

"It's a dear little thing," she said. "I haven't any baby," and with a break in her voice she added—"now."

The Best Logic—It Pays.
[Miller Purvis Chicago July 29, 1898:] I think most publishers are ready to agree that the low price at which nearly all papers are published is a mistaken policy. When weeklies were \$2 a year, and dailies 5 cents a copy, there were not so many papers, and circulations were smaller, but influence was greater. The cheap paper is held cheaply by its readers, with hardly an exception. I never had occasion to advertise in dailies but twice—once in the Cincinnati Enquirer and once in the Chicago Record. The Enquirer brought me returns that justified the expense, but never a reply did I get from the Record. The Enquirer sells for 5 cents and the Record for 1 cent. The Enquirer is bought because people want that paper, and is read thoroughly. The Record is bought because it costs a cent and is offered by a newsboy, and once glanced over is thrown away, and the next extra that is offered is bought for the sake of later news.

Keene Keen After Coin.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James S. Keene has made a fortune of \$1,500,000 during the past two weeks manipulating American tobacco stocks.

[Philadelphia North American:] Private Jones is a man among a hundred. "What makes you say that?" "Because he is. There are just ninety-nine other men in his company."



The Standard Square Inch Tailor System of Dress Cutting, winner of all contests. To learn particulars call at

417 S. Broadway, room 9 upstairs.

\$5.00 Gold

Best work guaranteed. Fillings \$1.00 up. DR. C. STEVENS, Dentist, 107 N. Spring Street, Tel. Brown 1861

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THE TIMES
Weekly Circulation Statement.
OFFICE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, S.S.
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona-fide editions of the Times and Mirror for the week ended October 3, 1898, were as follows:

Sunday, September 27	31,300
Monday, " 28	22,500
Tuesday, " 29	22,500
Wednesday, " 30	22,500
Thursday, " 1	22,500
Friday, " 2	22,500
Saturday, October 3	22,500

Total for the week..... 160,800
Daily average for the week..... 22,971
(Signed) HARRY CHANDLER,
General Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1898.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 160,800 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 27,758 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rates are sent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement, 15 cents.

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple street.
Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1932 1/2 Street.
William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 705 Pasadena ave., Junction Day St.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Knehl, Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and Twelfth street.
F. J. Liscomb, Druggist, 1501 South Main street.

The Times will receive at a minimum charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JOHN H. DRAIN,
(INCUMBENT)
Candidate for
Street Superintendent.

Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

EDW. B. FELTS,
Candidate for
City Supt. of Streets.

Subject to the decision of Republican City Convention.

Edward A. Carson
Los Angeles, Cal.
For City Auditor.

Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

W. A. Hartwell,
For City Treasurer.

Subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LATEST SENSATION IN EUROPE ARE the Brandy and Cognac. No matter how long standing by water applications, gymnastics and muscular exercises, the only cure can be had at "SWEDISH MEDICAL GYMNASIUM," 406 S. Broadway. Ladies with so-called incurable diseases, please call and give us a trial. Consultation free. J. V. WALLEN, proprietor, medical gymnasium, 406 S. Broadway.

A. A. STEAM CRAFT CLEANING CO. will clean your carpets at 10c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 309 E. Second, Tel. 309. Refitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, proprietor.

THE ECONOMY in having the LAUNDRY work done properly. The saving on wear and tear is one of considerable moment. We do it right. THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY. Phone 367.

W. GREEN GLASS AND GLAZING. New and second-hand glass, doors and show cases bought and sold. Lowest prices. 204 E. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Black 1487.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from Folsom prison according to law. A. LUCHETTI.

WOMEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED. 15c; pants dry cleaned, 5c. BOSTON DYE WORKS, New York City. Temple street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKS WRITTEN UP. posted and balanced; charges moderate. Address L. F. O. BOX 70, city.

SPECIAL.—FINEST CABINET PHOTOS reduced to 10c and 15c per dozen. RYLANDS, 213 N. Spring st.

ROOMS OR ROOMING HOUSES, or LADY partner to help take care. See SEYMOUR, 306 W. 10th.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING. Reasonable, best references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

SAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED at the factory, 360 S. Broadway, and save money.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEROA and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Augustus B. Pritchard, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. An adjourned meeting of Los Angeles Presbytery will be held in this church at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

FOR THE PURPOSE of receiving Rev. Pritchard, and at 7:30 p.m. will give the charge to the congregation. It is generally understood that the prayer-meetings of the various Presbyterian churches in the city will be held at the same time and place.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TAKE THIS CHANCE TODAY. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT.

RENT \$100. ONLY. PAYS WELL. SEYMOUR, BROKER, 306 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—IN WHOLE OR IN PART. some good houses today. SEYMOUR, broker, 306 W. First.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WANTED—Help, Male.
MUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
300-302 W. Second st., basement
California Bank Building.
Telephone 59.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

WANTED—A CLOTHING SALESMAN in Los Angeles and one in each county in every State, to take orders for our \$5 to \$20 made-to-order suits and overcoats; live men without experience can make \$100 per month. If you can furnish satisfactory references, we will furnish a complete sample line and outfit, and start you at work at once. For particulars address AMERICAN WOOLLEN MILLS CO., Enterprise Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AN AI SALESMAN, GROCER'S specialties; state experience; name references; acquaintance with Southern California not essential. Address A. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN USE A FEW MORE clean, strong, industrious single men (Christians preferred) to work at ditching. Address PERU FRUIT RANCHO, Peru, Cal.

WANTED—CLERKS, SALESMEN, FACTORY help, hotel help, domestic, assorted skilled and unskilled situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT PHOTO-graphs, \$1.50 per day. 357 OGIER ST., near 4th.

WANTED—A HORSESHOER, MUST BE sober. Apply or address BLACKSMITH, 215 H. San Diego.

WANTED—FANTS PRESSMAN, STAR PA-taloon CO.; steady work. 440 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD BRIGHT YOUNG MAN of good address. 218 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES TO EMBROIDER; WE will work to your home, prepaid, send addressed envelope for one piece of embroidery with prices paid; if our terms or work are not to your liking, you may return at our expense; steady work and good pay. EMPIRE EMBROIDERY WORKS, Duane st., New York.

WANTED—16 STORIES HELD OFFICE GIRL, hotel help, house servants, wages \$15 to \$25; others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring.

WANTED—A GIRL TO WASH DISHES and nurse baby. 918 BLAINE ST. Take Ninth street car line.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 557 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS situation on private place; care of lawn, garden, etc. Address B. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE to do good work and household work; wish to be employed. GEORGE, 431 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as helper in a store; city; experienced. Apply COLTON, city.

WANTED—GOOD DRIVER AND LAWN mow man wants a job; city references. Address 215 H. San Diego.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD cook and do housework. Call 416 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE COOK or housework. NAKA, 509 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF SEWING BY first-class seamstress who understands cutting and fitting; at home or by day. Address 357 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—BY A LADY, CAPABLE AND refined, position as housekeeper. Address R. CLINE, general mail, postoffice, 423 J. st., Fresno, city, Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, GOOD cook, well recommended, wants situation. ROOM 23, 115 E. Third st., city.

WANTED—Situations, Male, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple; has recommendation; man to do housework and woman to do wait table and housework; good wages; city or country. H. 451 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ONLY OFFICIAL "History of Our War with Spain, its Causes, Incidents and Results," civil, military and naval, illustrated with maps and engravings; by Hon. Henry B. Russell, Senator (Proctor) (Vt.) and Senator Thurston (Wash.); 1000 more agents wanted; we pay freight and give credit; write for terms and territory. L. D. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

WANTED—HOUSES TO SELL, NEW LISTS now being made up; bring in your property and get us to rustle it off this fall and winter. Address A. SUMNER & CO., 14 C. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD SAFE, CASH, AD- dress L. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—AN EASTERN MAN, EXPERI-enced in law and real estate, intending to locate account family's health, would like to associate with an established firm or individual. Address D. D. WILSON, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—GET YOUR PICTURES FRAMED at Peoples' Art Store, 360 S. Broadway, and save money.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FINELY-LOCATED LOTS for suburban homes near railroad, schools, churches and stores; beach drive of 14 miles; grand view of ocean, islands and mountains; best of water; bath, bath and hunting; large lot at same price. Address ALAMITOS LAND CO., G. O. CUSHMAN, agent, 338 W. First st.

FOR SALE—Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—TAKE THIS CHANCE TODAY. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT. 15 ROOMS WILL SURELY LOSE IT.

RENT \$100. ONLY. PAYS WELL. SEYMOUR, BROKER, 306 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—IN WHOLE OR IN PART. some good houses today. SEYMOUR, broker, 306 W. First.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.
FOR SALE—Lot 40x70, 200 from Ninth-st. car line, 5 blocks west of Figueroa.
FOR SALE—CHERRY and Orange trees, near Westlake Park.
FOR SALE—Lot on Shatto, near Union ave. 1250—Lot 30x150, near Westlake Park, near 8th and Ninth sts.
FOR SALE—Lot 40x70, 200 from Ninth-st. car line, 5 blocks west of Figueroa.
FOR SALE—Lot 40x70, 200 from Ninth-st. car line, 5 blocks west of Figueroa.

FOR SALE—\$2000; GREATEST OF BAR- gains; southeast corner, 50 feet on Los Angeles st., by 156 to 20 ft. alley on Pico st. Will not keep; act promptly. T. WISSEN-DANGER, 427 S. Broadway.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE—MERCHANTS' \$2000 goods, all new and clean, in city; the owner wants a new house, southeast or southwest; fine opportunity to do in business.
For Exchange—\$6000; well-selected stock of goods, notions, furnishings, goods, in good country town; want part cash, balance good city or country property.
For Exchange—Or sale; stationery business, about \$2000; finest stores in city; want a home for part.
For Exchange—Drug store in city, \$2500 stock; good location; city property.
For Exchange—\$1000; general merchandise near Los Angeles; splendid chance for young man to start in business.
For Exchange—Stationery stock, invoice \$1000, and well-located lot in San Pedro worth \$700; might set in some cash; want a neat cottage south or southwest.
CHAS. W. ALLEN,
300 S. 115-17, New Helman Block,
Corner Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000, BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-room dwelling in fine neighborhood, with all modern conveniences; city property; this is a good chance; see us at once. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5000; 6-ROOM HOUSE with stable, etc., nearly new, well rented; in good country town; want part cash, balance good city or country property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD, CLEAR LAND in good country town; want part cash, balance good city or country property. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES IN ALTA- de, near Los Angeles; city property; this is a good chance; see us at once. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000; 11-ROOM HOUSE, mortgage \$2500, for clear cash; HOLWAY, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, 5-ROOM house built in exchange for lot. BOX 752, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNDREDS OF PRO-perties. BEN. WHITE, 235 W. First st.

SWAPS.
At Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS AN- geles property, about \$2000; city property; this is a good chance; see us at once. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT BUSI-ness for horse and light wagon, or will sell cash for cash. Address D. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

ANITA BICYCLES \$35.
Mikwaukee Bicycles \$35. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at cut rates.
A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

CHEAP COW FEED.
Pumpkins, \$5.00 per ton delivered to any part of the city. 1227 Figueroa St. Tel. West 211.
SHATTUCK & DESMOND.

GOOD HAY CHECK.
Hay that will feed clean and your stock do well on. \$15 per ton scale weight, delivered. C. R. PRICE & CO., 807 Olive St. Phone M. 974.

HAY THERE!!!
If you are in the market for Hay in car lots call or write us. We can save money. ARIZONA HAY AND GRAIN CO., 377 S. Los Angeles St.

STEEL SIGNS
In any quantity, 1 to a million. Made of armor-plate steel. Indestructible, attractive. Clearer than tin.
J. C. NEWITT, 234 Stinson Building.

COAL BILL REDUCED.
You can reduce your winter's coal bill a goodly percent by laying in a supply the first part of October. Advance prices are just as sure as cooler weather. We make a specialty of supplying families with their winter's supply of coal at a money-saving. If you are interested we will be glad to talk to you, as well as quality and price with you.
W. R. CLARK, 1240 South Park St. Phone West 69.

Advertisements in this column.
Terms and information can be had of J. C. NEWITT, 234 Stinson Building.

ASTHMA
Bronchitis, Lung, Throat, Wasting and Nervous Diseases cured to stay cured!!
Our New Method Treatment and Remedies Cure Asthma, Liver, Kidney and Chronic Blood Diseases. Dr. Gordon, 44-46 Byron Block and 4 Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Consultation free.

MORPHINE
And all other drug habits cured in 1 to 3 days. No experiments necessary. We guarantee a cure or no pay.
DRS. PEPPER & LAWRENCE, 1124 S. SPRING ST.

Ladies! Ladies!!
You who ride a Bicycle.... We have a line of Manufacturers Samples in BICYCLE SHOES. If we can fit you, you can save just 30 per cent, and a magnificent assortment to select from.
AVERY CYCLERY, Broadway

Allen's Prosperity Furniture.
It covers 30,710 square feet, five stories high.

BLOOD POISON
HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair Falling? Write COOK REMEDY CO., 1679 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.

DR. SOMMERS
Treats successfully all Female Diseases and irregularities, also Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and other pulmonary troubles by the latest improved methods. Twenty-five years experience. Consultation free.
Rooms 212-214 Currier Block, 212 W. Third

God Dust
Washing Powder
makes house cleaning easy. Largest package—greatest economy. Ask the grocer for it.

Banheax PLUG
Remember the Name when you buy again

PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN.
Restores VITALITY LOST VIGOR.
Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and wasting diseases, all effects of excess and indigestion. A nervous, feeble and blood-building. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes for \$2.50; with written guarantee to cure or refund the money.
Nervina Medical Co., Clinton and Jackson sts., Chicago.
C. F. HEINZEMAN, 222 N. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOK
on stomach troubles sent free to any person addressing the
STUART CO., Marshall, Mich.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
M'Burney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM, One Bottle Cures. Send 25 cents to W. F. M'Burney, 418 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. For five days treatment. Express prepaid, \$1.00.

C. F. Heinzeman, Druggist and Chemist.
322 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded, day or night.

Prof. H. RUSSELL BURNER, M.D.,



Late of the Chicago Medical College, Opens His Second Course of Interesting Moral and Instructive Health Lectures at the Masonic Temple.

This (Monday) evening, October 26, 1898, to continue each evening during the week, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

First lecture Monday evening, October 3, 1898. Subject, "The Skin, Hair, Clothing, Bathing, and the Cause and Cure of Chronic Diseases."

Second free lecture, private for ladies only, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Talk to Mothers, Wives and Daughters." No children in arms or girls under twelve years of age will be admitted.

Written questions can be asked at this lecture, which will be answered from the stage for the benefit of all.

Third free lecture and exhibition, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, October 4, 1898. Subject, "The Nose, Throat and Air Passages; Catarrh, and Diseases of the Nose, Throat, and Air Passages, Their Cause and Only Means of Prevention and Cure."

Fourth free lecture and exhibition, Wednesday evening, October 5, 1898. Subject, "The Eye and Ear," beautifully illustrated with French and German Models, Manikins, Diagrams, etc. Cause and Cure of the Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

Fifth free lecture and clinic, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when free examination and treatment of all difficult, longstanding, chronic and surgical diseases of every name and nature will be made and given upon the stage, publicly before the audience.

Sixth free lecture and exhibition, Thursday evening, October 6, 1898. Subject, "The Heart, Lung, Circulation and Respiration," fully illustrated and explained, the cause of catarrh, bronchitis, consumption and all diseases of the heart fully explained.

Seventh free lecture and exhibition, private for gentlemen only, Friday evening, October 7, 1898. Subject, "Paternity, Animal and Vegetable Reproduction, Each after its own kind; Manhood, how Lost, how Restored, how Regained, how Maintained." No boys under twelve years of age admitted.

Eighth lecture and free exhibition, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of ladies and gentlemen from the country and surrounding towns, as well as citizens of Los Angeles, when free examination and consultation will be given to those too poor to pay.

Ninth and last free lecture and exhibition, Saturday evening, October 8, 1898. Subject, "The Brain and Nervous System, Power of Mind Over Matter," beautifully illustrated and demonstrated with the finest anatomical material in the world, as well as with living human subjects.

Seats free; front reserved seats can be secured at Dr. H. Russell Burner's sanitarium and health offices, No. 423 South Spring street, and at the door of the Masonic Temple, each evening and afternoon.

PECULIAR POISONS.

Generated in the Human Body—The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Food.

Every living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of certain decay and death.

In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists "poisons") are usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass, which ferments (the first process of decay), poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, causing headache and pain in the eyes.

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation, and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak digestion shows itself not only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

The English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and pepsin, the most valuable and most reliable remedy in all cases of indigestion is to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Wholesome food well digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents full size package or by mail by enclosing price to Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggist first.

A little book on stomach diseases mailed free. Address Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

The Eclipse
Mr. A. J. Goldschmidt directs attention to his

AUTUMN EXHIBITION
and
FALL OPENING,
At his Millinery Parlors, Today,
Tomorrow and Wednesday.

MONDAY, Oct. 3,
TUESDAY, Oct. 4,
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5.

This most grand attraction comprises the most select models of all the leading houses of Paris, Vienna and New York, together with an extremely large and choice variety from his own workrooms, making in all the most complete collection ever displayed.

ALL ARE INVITED.
The Eclipse
Millinery,
337 S. Spring Street,
Bet. Third and Fourth.

Dr. WONG,
The oldest and most reliable Chinese Physician on the Coast.
All diseases located by the pulse.
CONSULTATION FREE.
713 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NILES PEASE
Furniture CO.
THE BIG STORE. 438-441-443 S. SPRING ST.

New Fall Shoes
HAMILTON & BAKER

Rag Babies for Game.
[Denver Post:] Coney Island is sort of glad that Sgt. Mitchell of Troop H has gone back to New York. This is not because they don't like the sergeant, but because many of them are taking restoratives and the nerve cure as a happening subsequent to his visit.

It was in the early afternoon, and the distant cry of a sea gull, broke mournfully upon the air. It had scarce droned away when a tall form darkened the doorway of the three-story house.

"Tree shots for five! Tree shots for five!" yelled the proprietor, in mechanical vein. "Hit the rag babies and you get sergeant's pay!"

He got a Mitchell that came. He got an armful of baseballs and set out to win cigars. Untold shots at the rag babies the sergeant took, but still they stood unmoved, their plastic faces turned gayly upon the erring bombardment of the Rough Rider.

With every shot the sergeant got hotter. "Darn the things!" he cried suddenly. "Here goes!"

A startled shriek, punctuated by the crash of a tin can, fell upon Coney. Men rushed in from every quarter, then rushed back again.

Some hid behind the trolley poles, others dashed into cellars. Still the crack, crack, of the revolver played through those agonized screams. The sergeant was pistoling the rag babies, and the owner of the place, while engaged in flailing himself like a porcupine to the floor, was screaming the while.

Out of the smoke walked the sergeant. "Got 'em that time," he remarked with a glad smile. The next moment a dozen policemen surrounded him, and on the outskirts of the crowd danced the doll-baby proprietor.

"I'm killed! I'm killed!" he yelled; "how many times has he shot me? Oh, tell me, I am dead!"

He wasn't dead, and as the police were good-natured, the sergeant came back to New York.

NEARLY HALF BATES EAST.
We ship household goods in mixed car lots. The Van and Storage Co., 436 South Spring.

Eye Sense
You may think your eyes need glasses, but you KNOW. If they don't we will tell you. If they do we will tell you, too.

Boston Optical Co.
928 W. Second St. KYTE & GRANICHER.



ple that he will "hang up" a cup to be won by the event to be decided later.

The Baldwin Ranch has promised a number of entries, among them the widely-known "thoroughbred" stallion Emperor of Norfolk. Association officers are negotiating with the railroads in the endeavor to obtain special rates for exhibitors.

Many novel features are being suggested in which the horse will take a prominent part, such as living pictures on horseback, at which time the arena will be darkened and calcium-light effects used.

Friends of the association have made voluntary offers of silver cups, fine harnesses and other splendid prizes, which will be given away in addition to the \$5000 to be offered in cash prizes.

UNIVERSITY TENNIS.
Hardy Brothers Divided Between California and Stanford.

The University of California tennis players are jubilant over the return of Champion Summer Hardy to the tennis court. When it was announced a short time ago that Summer Hardy would not return to college this year, while Sam Hardy was going to enter Stanford University, the U. C. men were forced to admit that their prospects of retaining their present tennis honors were gloomy.

Now that Summer Hardy will be qualified to defend the U. C. at the nets again next spring, it is probable that he will be witness of the two Hardy brothers, who have played together so often, battling against each other in behalf of the two rival universities.

The probable winner of the contest between the brothers could not be predicted with any certainty at all. Their game is so nearly even that any little mishap or error of judgment on the part of either would result in a tie.

Hardy defeated Sam when the two brothers met in the championship series at San Rafael this year, but the match was prolonged for the full five sets and no one could say who was going to win until the last ball.

Sam Hardy was champion in '94 and again in '96, while Summer Hardy held the title in '95 and again obtained it this year.

Besides Sam Hardy, Stanford University will have another skillful racketeer to represent her on the court the coming season in Freeman, who has returned to college after having been out a year. He has captured the title of champion of the state in the singles and doubles events.

Freeman is a member of the tennis team of the University of California, and is a member of the tennis team of the University of California, and is a member of the tennis team of the University of California.

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of Jeffries. For Sharkey, Tom O'Rourke has come to the front. Sharkey has an idea that he was beaten out of the Jeffries decision, and after it was announced he avowed that he had fought the last mill in San Francisco. A \$15,000 or \$20,000 purse, with George Siler or some other out-of-town expert thrown in, will bring him back, notwithstanding his good record as an amateur.

While it now looks pretty certain that Corbett and Jeffries will meet in San Francisco, it is yet to be settled what club will be given the match. The Olympic and National Clubs are at present the only bidders, but it is reported that the Excelsior Athletic Club is talking of offering a purse. The Excelsior Club has entered the professional field for good, and its members believe that they can afford to handle a match between Corbett and Jeffries as well as any other club.

Harry Corbett, who will act for his brother in local negotiations for the contest, has suggested a very business-like form for declining what club shall get the proposed contest. His plan is to have the competing clubs send in sealed bids, which will be opened on a certain day, and the highest bid, to the highest, provided, of course, that the other conditions of the match are satisfactory to the boxers.—[San Francisco Post.]

Jimmy Lawler has received an offer to box Thompson before the Los Angeles Athletic Club. If Lawler does not sign Tommy Maxwell will be secured.

FOOTBALL.
Football activity has begun at the Los Angeles High School. Walter Munday has been elected captain of the eleven, and Robert Campbell manager.

The team will be picked from the following-named candidates: Wilson, full-back; Boshuizen, half-back; Munday, full-back; Webster, Neuhart and Walton, quarter-backs; Janss, Salisbury, Baskerville and Van Norman, guards; Haven, Rees, Miller, Carr, field, tackles; Miller, center; Klokke, Stearns and Marsh, ends.

A practice game will be played next Saturday.

The Hoegge lightweight football eleven is looking for victims. B. Walsh, No. 138 North Main street, is manager. There is talk of a game being played here at the end of the season in the East this year to play against the winners of the Thanksgiving game between Stanford and the University of California.

The Chicago News discusses the loss of Cadwalader, Yale's famous guard, to the University of California. The following are the names of the players who have been selected to represent the University of California: Cadwalader, Yale's famous guard, to the University of California.

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eight bicycled races besides a game of football. Will Funn, who conceded to be the best track flyer hereabouts, holds the Queen's championship, which he won last year at the fiesta field day. Of the professional riders, Lacy, Mussey and the Pasadena cracks, are evenly matched, while Vaughan, the San Diego giant, ranks above them, as does Furman above the amateurs.

The list of races for the meet on Saturday, November 5, is as follows: Mile novice, two-mile professional handicap, mile open, amateur boys' mile race, mile open, professional; two-mile amateur, handicap; mile freemen against policemen, mile 2:30 class. Entry blanks will soon be ready.

Yesterday's road run of the Thistle Cycling Club was to the San Gabriel River bottoms, three miles above the Whittier bridge. Although the head wind made the ride out more like work than pleasure, still nearly two score of riders turned out. Capt. Hamlin was in charge of the run, assisted by Lieut. W. H. Aldrich and Buster Alexander, Secretary Griffith and Al Sweneger.

The boys took a bath in the river, and then got away with most of the bicycles. Next Sunday's run of the Thistle Cycling Club will be about the city, and then to Athletic Park, which is now controlled by the club. There will be some scrub races and a watermelon-eating contest as special attractions.

The East Side Cycling Club gave a smoker Friday evening at its club rooms, No. 525 Downey avenue, East Los Angeles.

F. R. Goodwin, an Englishman, who won the famous Currier cup in 1894, succeeded in breaking the two-hour hour record in England. Paced by multicycles and motor cars, he succeeded in making the record in less than six minutes.

It has been decided by a Canadian magistrate that the rider who sits in a seat of a tandem cannot be held responsible for the conduct of a machine. Two Canadian riders were arrested for riding a tandem on a public highway. The magistrate held that the man on the rear seat raised the point that as the front man did the steering the rear man could not be held responsible for the conduct of the machine. The judge looked at it in this light, finding the steersman and dismissing the case against the other man.

Lisette, the French woman who has been riding in Minneapolis, has been defeated by Tillie Anderson. The former rider, who had been riding in the track, but made an impression through her plucky riding.

E. A. Bozio, who recently broke the coast record, has been riding in the street-Haywards course, in Oakland, will try for the world's record.

TURF NOTES.
Charlie Thorpe has departed for California, having renewed his contract to ride for Messrs. Burns & Waterhouse, writes Hughie Keough, in the World of Sports.

At a meeting of the American Turf Congress at Cincinnati, foreign books were banished forever from the tracks under its jurisdiction. The most radical action against foreign books was taken by the prohibitory bylaw being incorporated into the constitution. And now there can be no action taken on the question at special meetings, none except at annual meetings and the next annual meeting will be in Chicago on the third of November, 1898.

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Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor. Main 29
Editorial Rooms, third floor. Main 27
City Editor and local news room, second floor. Main 24
Washington Bureau—46 Post Building
Eastern Agents—Williams & Lawrence 19 Tribune Bldg., New York; 87 Washington St. Chicago.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Seventeenth Year

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Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1897, 15,111
Daily Net Average for 1898, 18,091
Daily Average for 12 months of 1897, 19,238
Daily Average for 12 months of 1898, 25,361
NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK: "Butterflies."
BURBANK: Vaudeville.

The Times is promptly delivered by our agents at all seaside resorts in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per month. If patrons have any cause to complain of the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Times-Mirror Company.

FOREST FIRES.

As long as the forest fires were confined to this section they attracted little attention throughout the country; but now that fires are doing untold damage throughout an immense section of territory, extending through Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and other States, we may expect that some attention will be paid to this important question by the nation at large. Recent advices state that hundreds upon hundreds of square miles of fine timber have been burnt over. The money loss, through destruction of timber, farm buildings, sawmills, cattle and other property, is not by any means the chief damage done by these fires. The loss to the surrounding agricultural country, by reason of lack of timber and brush to hold in the rain and let the water down gradually to the farms below, can scarcely be computed in dollars and cents.

The government will have to take up this question of reserving and protecting the great forests of the United States, which are the sources of our supply for irrigation. It is of little use to make government reservations, as has been done in California, unless ample provision is made to protect the reserves from fire. To do this will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, in each State where the reservations are located, but the protection thus afforded will be cheap at the price, as, under the present system, if these fires are allowed to continue unchecked, a large portion of the United States will become desert, like many sections of Europe, Asia and Africa, where forest preservation has been neglected until it is too late.

As to the manner in which the government reservations of Southern California are watched at present, some idea may be obtained by the following extract from a Pomona paper, giving the experience of two civil engineers, who recently completed a trip through the mountains near San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties:

"In traveling over the watershed and along the upper sources of water supply in the mountains, the prospectors found a state of things that indicates criminal neglect on the part of those who have in charge the guarding of the mountain reservations. Fully 15,000 sheep have been herded on the other side of the divide, and the upper cañons have been stripped of every green thing. Not only are the water sources thus left bleak and barren where there should be abundant foliage to conserve the water supply for the coming season, but the bands of sheep have polluted the water supply of the present season. There are rangers specially appointed to guard these mountain reserves, but their principal concern seems to have been to draw their breath, rations and salaries, and they have not taken the trouble to go into the mountains and investigate when told that bands of sheep were being pastured there. If sheep are allowed to strip the mountain water sources of their vegetable life, and campers burn the mountain forests, there will be dry summers, ahead for the valleys of Southern California."

THE GAIL FERROUS FUND.

Subscriptions to the above fund have been received since the last report in these columns, as follows:

O. W. Baldwin, \$5.00
W. H. Holabird, \$5.00
Previously reported, \$256.50

Total, \$266.50

As lists for this fund have been opened at the rooms of the Red Cross Society, and at the office of the Southern California Railway on Spring street, we may shortly anticipate a big boom for this cause of purchasing a home for a dead soldier's mother, and her fatherless little children. The Times has received an offer of a house and lot for Mrs. Ferguson, on which the seller proposes a reduction in price of \$150, provided the property is deemed suitable for the family's needs; particulars regarding this proposition will be given later. The Times will be pleased to hear from other house-owners regarding this matter, that the purchasing committee, yet to be appointed, may have several different homes to select from.

Meanwhile, the subscription list is still open. Further contributions will be thankfully received.

The press censorship in China must be accorded first rank. So effective is it that nobody, outside the throne room, knows whether that nation has an Emperor or not.

A HORSE SHOW.

It is proposed to hold a horse show in Los Angeles next January after the style of the equine carnivals that have become so popular in New York and other large cities during the past few years. Such a fair is especially appropriate for Southern California, for there is no section of the United States where the thoroughbred horse comes to such perfection as in this State. A noted Eastern breeder, who investigated this section thoroughly, expressed the opinion that horses would put on 20 per cent more weight in a given period of their growth and on a given quantity of feed than they would in the East. A horse at three years of age is put to work that would not be expected of a three or even four-year-old in the eastern States.

The chief obstacle in the way of working up an extensive trade in the thoroughbred horse has been the high railroad freight charged between here and the East. Yet, in spite of this, it is an interesting fact to note that the revenue accruing to California through the sale of thoroughbred and driving horses amounts to over \$1,000,000 annually. All over the civilized world, the California-bred horse is recognized, not only for his speed, stamina and endurance, but for style and action as well. Horse shows, rightly conducted, can do much to stimulate this far-reaching interest.

As a matter of history, a California three-year-old, Arion, was sold for the highest figure (\$125,000) ever paid for a horse until 1892. Nor is this all. To the great stables of the East went Arion, Sultan, Director, Direct, Sidney, Sultan, Alcazar, Mascot, Antevolo, Bell-boy and Woodnut, besides a host of others at an average price of \$10,000 each. No other state in the union can boast of having produced within its confines, and sold, such an array of stallions as above presented.

The Horse Show Association of Southern California, which has been recently formed in this city, is composed of prominent men from all over the State, who intend holding this first annual exhibition upon the same general lines as the famous horse show of New York and other eastern cities. There is an impression among the uninitiated that a horse show and a horse fair, or other agricultural meetings, are akin, whereas, in reality they differ widely. Agricultural meetings are always made a horse show any breeder while a horse show is equally efficient in this respect in addition to social features. There is an entire absence of gambling or betting in any form, and prizes are awarded only upon the merits of such horses and equines as are exhibited.

While a horse show furnishes an opportunity for wealthy participants to make a display of fashionable equipages, highly bred horses and stylish gowns, yet these social features, which are always in evidence, do not, of themselves, make a horse show any more than does ice-cream make a banquet. A horse show appeals not only to a class who equip handsome turnouts for their own pleasure, but to the horse-breeder, the farmer, the carriage and harness-maker, and all other allied trades.

The horse show in San Francisco having been discontinued, Los Angeles will see many of the entries previously made in that city during the exhibitions there, among them, some of the prize-winners from eastern cities. It will be the endeavor of those who have the matter in charge, to stimulate not only the horse breeding interest in Southern California, but to encourage the residents of this city to equip and maintain a higher standard of equipages as well as of driving stock. This enterprise is, therefore, worthy the support of every public-spirited citizen. As features of the first meeting, will be almost every known class of horse, from the thoroughbred racing stallion to the Clydesdale and heavy draft horse, carriage horses, roadsters, cobs, hackneys, polo and racing ponies, and even the diminutive Shetlands. Each horse will be judged according to its merits and prizes awarded to the best. Games and other features, in which the horse figures prominently, will be interspersed, to lend additional zest to the exhibition.

The coming horse show promises to be not only an interesting feature of the winter season in Los Angeles, but also a very valuable advertisement for this city, which has already become famous for its floral and fiesta celebrations.

The commission on the conduct of the war appears to be getting near the "warm" spot, as the urbane call it in their game of findings. And it is not improbable that the warmth will shortly be transferred to one or more officials in Washington, who are high in authority.

It is alleged that Dr. Huidekoper, the veterinary surgeon who was made chief surgeon at Chickamauga, was a political protégé of Senator Quay, but it is safe to say he was never the Senator's family physician.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

Dr. O. P. Rice of the City of Mexico, who is referred to by the Mexican Herald as "the discoverer of the mental science philosophy in Mexico," has made a discovery which promises to revolutionize the agriculture and horticulture of the world. The discovery is nothing less than that the growth of plants may be materially aided by the simple application of mental power. One of the doctor's experiments is thus described by the Herald:

"Two boxes were filled with the same earth and twenty-five grains of wheat planted in each box. Both received the same amount of water and both were placed where they received the same amount of sun. One box received five to ten minutes each day of mind thought to cause the wheat to grow. That box made more, and more rapidly, in growth than the one not treated. Finally, upon ceasing to give more attention to them, or to water them for a few days, the one that had been thought of as dead, while the wheat of the box mentally treated, although it had withered upon giving it water again, commenced to grow and is now more flourishing than ever. Upon watering the box where the wheat had nearly all died, only a few blades again revived."

A moment's thought will make manifest the immense possibilities which this discovery opens. The necessity of using expensive fertilizers has been one of the chief reasons why it has been hard to make farming pay in many localities. Now, however, all the farmer will have to do will be to scatter the seed over the ground and then sit on the fence and mesmerize it—the seed of the ground, we are not certain which, but not necessarily the fence—for five or ten minutes a day. As a large person is just as easily hypnotized as a small one, it is presumable that a farmer using Dr. Rice's newly-discovered mental manure could fertilize forty, or perhaps four hundred, acres, as easily as a small potato patch. Supposing, however, that a man's mental capacity to spread the fertilizer is limited to forty acres, and it takes him ten minutes, even then, by working eight hours a day he would keep 320 acres growing. Figures need not lie, and with such astonishing results for a moment's computation, the mind becomes lost in contemplation of the possibilities before it!

It is unfortunate for the horticultural industry of California that Dr. Rice did not apply mental force instead of water after his wheat had been all withered by neglect. There is, however, no reason to doubt that if "mind thought" can supply nitrogen it can also supply water. If it can supply water, then irrigation plants will be needed no more, and the most arid land can be made to blossom as the rose. In short, Paul may plant and use Apollon's water, but the man on the fence will give the increase.

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE.

Much injustice is often done by constables who make a business of arresting men as vagrants for the sake of the fees and mileage. The arrest developed into a regular industry in the Antelope Valley, a few years ago, but of late a check has been placed upon the ambitious constables of that region, much to the advantage of the county finances.

Such cases of injustice continue to crop out, however, here and there. A few days ago, two boys, said to be of good appearance, were arrested in Pasadena, and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the County Jail for vagrancy, their only crime having been that they slept in a box car. It appears that the boys were fitted out by the mother of one of them, a poor woman, who had given them a letter to a friend in Redlands, asking him to receive the boys and try to get them work on the electric car and then went to sleep in a box car, preparatory to "footing it" for the rest of the journey, when they were promptly seized by an alert constable and sentenced by an able justice of the peace to ten days in the County Jail, an experience which the justice perhaps thought is calculated to make good citizens of them.

It is setting to a pretty pass, in this free country, when young men are not permitted to go from one place to another in search of work. Of course, it is not right for a wanderer to occupy a box car as a bedroom, without permission of the railroad company; but such a transgression is scarcely deserving of a ten days' imprisonment as long as so many other unlawful acts are allowed to go unchecked, or, at least, unpunished. The justice, in the operations of the bunco men, whose misdeeds are recorded in the Times every few days.

The activity of these country constables evidently needs a little judicious checking. Give the boys a chance when they are really looking for work.

The troops that have been called out at Pana, Ill., to suppress the strike insurrection, appear to have already taken sides with the strikers, unless the dispatches from the scene of the disturbance are in error. This is certainly a delightful state of affairs, if one does not care what he says. It begins to look as if the State of Illinois is about to become a highly disgraced in the eyes of the world.

The exports of cotton to Japan from the United States have increased from 32,000,000 pounds in 1897, to 109,000,000 pounds in 1898, a fact which emphasizes the importance of the projected trans-Pacific steamer line, which will depend upon cotton largely for its freightage.

The Nevada Cavalry appears to be destined for a trip to Manila, but then the commander of that body of troops has not been making a picturesque ass of himself by rushing into print, and by indiscriminate abuse of his superior officers.

If the son of Jesse James turns out to be a chip of the old block, no one will be greatly surprised; it will merely go to show that the old saying about "what's bred in the bone" has a substantial basis.

According to a New York dispatch to the Times: "The Americans are settling down for a long occupation of the city of Manila." Yes, indeed—likely to last 1,000,000 years, more or less.

climax. Spain performed that act, to all intents and purposes, several weeks ago.

Thousands of Spanish soldiers in Cuba have announced their intention to remain there and become citizens of the island. It is probably Hobson's choice with them, in most cases.

It won't look like the same old place, at Santiago, when Gen. Wood's hired men complete their job of street-cleaning, but the breathing will probably be considerably more felicitous.

Our esteemed Santiago contemporary, El Pionero, says: "Give the Americans time." Thanks, but we will probably take it anyhow.

Esterhazy appears to have secured a position where he can tell any sort of a story he pleases, and nobody will believe it.

Our campaign in the late Spanish possessions appears to be one of disinfectants, as well as of arms.

The Playhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT: The evening's Burbank Theater opens for the season with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "Butterflies," preceded by the curtain-raiser, "When Two Hearts Are Won." It is in this little one-act comedy that Mr. and Mrs. Drew won their great success in London. "Butterflies" is the comedy written by Henry Guy Carlton, which was first brought into prominence by John Drew.

The new bill at the Orpheum includes Edwin Milton Royle and his company of players in "Capt. Impudence." Essie Bonelli, the famous little character actress; Mile. Jeanne Franko, violin virtuoso; Louis Cazeau, in limited roles; and Roy Burton, a juggler and sharpshooter. The holdovers are the Arab acrobats; Hines and Remington and Favor and Sinclair.

POLITICS.

An unintentional reflection was cast upon the Second Ward in yesterday's issue of The Times, by the statement that S. A. Carlisle is taking an active part in the campaign in that ward. The Third Ward, not the Second, is the field of Mr. Carlisle's activity. Fortunately for the Republicans of the Third Ward, the words and objects are fully understood.

The opposition to a union city convention for the allied pie-hunting parties is rapidly growing, and it is very doubtful whether the plan will be adopted at its entirety. For the purpose of appeasing the Silver Republicans, who are insistent that a union convention shall be held, some compromise scheme may be adopted which will give them some part in making nominations. They are a troublesome element in the fusion deal. No one thinks of giving them any nomination worth having, but their votes will be wanted badly when election comes around.

C. C. Wright may be brought out as the fusion nominee for City Attorney. While he is not an avowed candidate, an effort is being made to bring him out.

Indications are multiplying that the fusion vote in the county fight will be concentrated among three of the nominees. The weak sisters will be left to take care of themselves. Of course, the Populist and Silver Republicans will not consent to such consideration, and with them it is simply a case of the devil take the hindmost. The Democrats will play the same old confidence game upon the faithful ally of fusion, but he has been betrayed whenever fusion has been tried.

PRIZE MONEY.

The Injustice of the System in the Navy.

[Nashville American.] The estimated Washington Post presumes to have inside information concerning how the prize money to navy officers is going to be distributed, and gives the amounts as follows:

Admiral Sampson \$100,000
Admiral Dewey 9,000
Admiral Schley 5,000
Captains in Sampson's fleet each, 4,000
Captains in Dewey's fleet each, 3,000
The men, on an average 155

We do not suppose there is any one who is going to defend the barbarous and medieval system of awarding prize money to sailors. It is a piratical custom and out of harmony with the age, but so long as it exists its provisions should be carried out with a scrupulous justice and fairness. A condition, however, not fulfilled in the above. Sampson, who was eight miles away, who had no more to do with the destruction of Cervera's fleet than did Secretary Long, under whose orders he was acting exactly to the same extent the other officers of the fleet were acting under his orders, gets \$100,000, to boot, and is promoted to be a rear admiral over the heads of one captain and ten commodores. Schley, on the other hand, who was the hero of the battle, and who saved the honor of the navy, gets only \$9,000. But the prize money is not the only injustice of the awards. Dewey's \$90,000. Noble, gallant, heroic old Dewey who won 10,000 miles to fight an enemy of unknown strength, who did his work in five hours' time, including a breathing spell for breakfast, and then lost the sense of strategy folks at Washington could not make a fool of him—Dewey gets a beggarly \$90,000. Sampson a princely \$100,000. Nevertheless what is done cannot be undone, and the best we can do is to create the grades of admiral and vice admiral for the benefit of the two gallant tars, George Dewey of Maryland, and Winfield Scott Schley of Maryland.

A Prisoner from Boston. [Spoken Spokenman-Review.] "You don't seem thoroughly realize how low you have got," said the court in an exchange.

The prisoner, a faded, battered specimen of manhood, on whose haggard face, deeply lined with the marks of dissipation, there still lingered faint reminders of better days long past, started as if struck.

"You do me injustice," your honor," he said, bitterly. "I can bear the disgrace of arrest for drunkenness, the mortification of being thrust into a noisome dungeon, and the publicity and humiliation of a trial in a crowded and dingy court-room, but to be sentenced by a police magistrate who spits his sentences—that is, indeed, a crushing blow."

As they led him away he placed a trembling hand to his forehead and shivered like one in an ague.

THE BAPTISM OF SHIPS.
IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES THAT HAVE COME DOWN FROM ANCIENT DAYS.
By a Special Contributor.

THE launching of a modern battleship is something not soon to be forgotten, aside even from the physical magnitude of 5000 tons of metal rushing down and into the waiting waters, without either mar or mishap.

From the fluttering bunting at the flagstaffs, to the quickened pulses of an expectant crowd, everything is motion and excitement, save the towering craft, in her garb of red and gray, resting stolidly on the wooden ways, seemingly much too frail to bear her massive body.

With the final rap given to the wedges, the crowd knows' all to be ready for the sawing of the last tie binding the ship to the blocks on which she grew, and turns its eyes, accordingly, to the waiting sponsor standing high above the throng and close up to the vessel's bow. A moment's hush, broken only by the sharp swish of saws, and then, just as the mighty craft trembles with its first sense of freedom, the fair god-mother strikes against the ponderous prow the frail, ribbon-decked bottle of wine, and, on behalf of the United States, cries out the name the good ship shall bear ever after to the honor of the nation, to her mother State, and to Old Glory, rippling away proudly at her stern. There is a glamour of gay gowns and gold lace; there are strains of martial music; and the glad cheers of a happy crowd; but even above these there is a mysticism that goes farther and questions one's deeper consciousness as to the real meaning of the ceremony. The answer is far, far back in the distant ages that first saw man's craves against the changeful sea, and brought him face to face with a secret force before which he had to bow. Then, in his simple heart, he made his chosen pledge to that hidden power, and launched his frail bark only after he had favored her in the eyes of the Great Unseen.

What that function was, we may, perhaps, never know, but it was one of man's earliest acts of devotion and supplication, and among his first acknowledgments of a higher power than the will of his own brute force. That to which the hidden power was personal, there can be no doubt; but the spirit of the propitiation was the same and he asked that the ways of his craft might be pleasing to the secret wishes of the unknown deity that ruled the waters.

Later, he fashioned a rude image of his deity and placed it upon his craft as a further favoring, and launched his bark first only after he had made an offering to his idol. It was all his simple mind could grasp, and rude though his creed, still it was his best response to an awakening consciousness of a greater self than his.

Down through countless ages the custom has come—each people, in turn, giving to the ceremony its own peculiar enlightenment brought. To one and all it was the same appeal to a higher power, a favoring god, or a dreaded deity, and generally to that one supposed to rule the ways of the sea.

The Bible tells us a good deal about the ark, but it is silent as to the question of a blessing upon the work was done, but there can be but little doubt that Noah asked it for the bark he had so faithfully fashioned; and no doubt, some day, the archaeologists will find a fuller record of the deluge.

The present custom of "christening" ships may be considered as a relic of the olden times, practiced among the Phoenicians, and later the Greeks and Romans, launched their vessels. On the completion of a ship, it was decked with garlands and flowers, and the mariners adorned with crowns. It was launched into the sea with loud acclamations and other expressions of joy, and being purified by a priest with a lighted torch, an egg, and brimstone, or in some other way, it was consecrated to the god whose image it carried, for the practice was commonly to name the vessels after some one of the deities. Among the Greeks, the custom was to select a goddess for preference, and at the launching ceremony was in honor of her and the god of the sea.

The Romans, later, adopted a lustration—a purification in the eyes of the gods they worshipped—which forms the basis today of our practice of baptism; a pagan custom, reaching far back into the centuries long before Christ.

In modern Greece, when a ship is launched, the bow is decorated with flowers, and the captain takes a jar of wine, which, after raising to his lips, he pours upon the deck.

From the pagan custom of libations and lustrations was but an easy step to the wine and water of Christian adaptation; and, without reservation, but with the added dignity of the sacraments, the early church readily accepted these elements. From a heathen practice of many idols, the custom resolved itself into the worship of God, and from the pagan offerings and sacrifices of the ancients, became the religious elements of Christian creeds.

Through the long centuries of the Dark Ages, the seamen carried their superstitious practices along, and applied to the launching of their vessels, the way of propitiation, after one or more of them. At the launching, a priest came aboard and blessed the craft by saying a mass and sprinkling her with holy water.

Way back in the fifteenth century, it was the unfailing usage to accompany the naming of a king's vessel with some sort of religious ceremony or benediction; and in July, 1413, the Bishop of Bangor, England, blessed the "Grace a Dieu," then lately built at Southampton, and for his trouble was paid five pounds.

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was preceded by a special hymn sung by a surpliced choir. Twenty-five years before that such events were entirely without religious service of any sort. The first case on record, as a fact, goes no further back than the launch of the battleship Alexandria, in April of 1875. It is that that the Princess of Wales, herself, in whose honor the ship was named, and who also baptized the vessel, originated the idea in the British service. On that occasion, the prayer and Psalm was read by Dr. Tait, the then Archbishop of Canterbury, and then the Princess named the ship and broke the customary bottle of wine upon her bow.

A launching ceremony is practiced throughout the islands of the Pacific, and, without exception, so far as information goes, among practically all the surviving primitive races of the world. Among them, it is a supplication to the deities of their faith, and is sincere and purposeful in every sense.

Long years ago, when man's craft was of the frailest sort, his appeal to an almighty power was all the more profound and all the more rigidly observed, but in these days of steam, of floating towns, our religious ceremony is sadly missing, as though we deemed ourselves and our fabrications self-sufficient and apart from that faith that has helped us to make them.

There is every reason why we should deprecate our ships of war, by a spiritual appeal, to all that is good in the maintenance of peace and right, and once more see that our launchings be given the impress of the purpose originally a part of the function. Wine or water then would mean again the sacraments, and, properly administered in benediction, would be an occasion beyond a vulgar discussion of intemperance and give to it that spiritual dignity and grandeur that is rightly the mood of the moment.

Even now, those that go down to sea in ships realize the puny might of man in the presence of the blinding gale and the roar of the waves, and know, far better than the timid pagan of aeons ago, the might of Him who ruleth the raging deep, and who can bring them again to a haven of safety.

ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

TALK WITH BUFFALO BILL.

Intends to Take Fifty Rough Riders to Paris in 1900.

[Kansas City Dispatch.] Buffalo Bill, millionaire, sat in an old brown pine table in a little tent on the show grounds at noon today. A pile of letters from everywhere, one with a deep black border, was in front of him. He was writing an answer to one of them, using a lead pencil.

"Always busy," he said, as he stood up and looked at the clock. "I am in Kansas among the old-timers and they almost talked a lung out of me. I wanted to take my show to all the little towns in the West, but I couldn't. I wanted a last chance to get around over those old trails where I hunted and whacked my way. I rode the rails and rode pony express before the days of the railroads, and so I went."

"Did the people turn out to see you?"

"Did they?" "Yes, they did. I didn't expect to make a cent of money on the trip. I went because I was always getting letters from old-timers asking me why I didn't ever visit them with my show. But I made money hand over fist. People drove 300 miles to see my show. I was in the West for 20 years, and I rode pony express before the days of the railroads, and so I went."

"And you are really going to quit the show business?"

"I am in 1900, after the Paris Exposition. I have my grounds picked out there and will take the best show over that I ever got together and then I'll positively never show again."

"By the way," he said, as he took a couple of telegrams from his pocket. "I bought in New York yesterday thirty of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. I will take them with me to Paris. And I intend to engage fifty of his best Rough Riders to go with me; two of Teddy's men, who were visiting me today. You know I originated the name Rough Riders. I have been calling my men Rough Riders for ten years. Next year I am going to call them Rough Riders. Why should I call them rough? They're the smoothest riders on earth."

"Here are two cablegrams from Gen. Miles. You know he was the one who was in the big war. I tendered my services to the President and was accepted. I was to go to Havana, but Manila and Santiago came up and I was asked to go. He showed it. It was dated Ponce, Porto Rico, and read:

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a. m. the barometer registered 30.22; at 5 p. m., 30.34. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a. m., 51 per cent.; 5 p. m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a. m., northwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p. m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—For Southern California: Fair, except partly cloudy and somewhat threatening in the mountain regions of the northern portion Monday; fresh west wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Brodie and statehood are both on the way to success in Arizona.

The members of Troop D, Pasadena's colored marching club, who remain true to the Republican party, will not worry about the few who have gone over to Maguireism. There are black sheep in every flock.

Tramps, burglars and highwaymen are very much in evidence throughout Southern California. They should be promptly met with a corresponding display of rock piles, bulldozers and double-barreled shotguns.

It is gratifying to observe that the political campaign in Southern California at least, has generally, thus far, been carried on in a clean and decent manner, and that mud-slinging and personal abuse have been indulged in but little.

The recording at San Bernardino, a few days ago, of a trust deed from the Pacific Borax and Redwood Chemical Works to the Indian and General Investment Trust of London, to secure a second mortgage of \$750,000, doubtless indicates a large development of the borax industry in the so-called desert section in San Bernardino, Inyo and Alameda counties.

Every Republican who has moved or intends to move from one precinct to another before the coming election should bear in mind that such transfer must be noted on the register before the 12th inst., or he will lose his vote. A voter who moves after that time or before that time and neglects having the transfer recorded by the County Clerk, will not be permitted to vote.

The orange-growers and the raisin-growers have got to have protection or go under. This is the way a prominent Democrat of Modesto, who is going to vote for Needham, expresses the sentiment which prevails in the minds of many Democrats in Southern California. Every Democrat sent to Congress imperils to the extent of one voice and one vote the most important interests of this State.

INSPECTED THE HARBOR.

Congressman Joy Shows the Proposed San Pedro Improvement. Congressman Charles F. Joy, chairman of the sub-committee on the Nicaragua Canal, and a visitor of St. Louis, are the guests of F. K. Rule, auditor of the Terminal Railway Company. In order to show them the San Pedro Harbor, Mr. Rule, with a number of invited guests, took them to Terminal Island yesterday morning. On arriving there the party boarded the yacht Hornet and sailed to San Pedro, and to the head of the present harbor. The site of the proposed breakwater and of the other improvements that are to be made there, is pointed out by Congressman Joy, who took great interest in the matter. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Rule, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sumner.

STILL HE SMOKED.

The Officer's Hand Was Shot, but He Didn't Give Up His Cigarette. [New York Tribune.] Several years ago, when England was waging one of her small border wars in Northwestern India, some British regiments had taken possession of a small village near by, from which they poured down a heavy fusillade upon the enemy. While a volunteer force of Gurkhas, under an English lieutenant, were scaling the cliff under cover of the bush, to make a flank movement, the rest of the command returned the natives' fire from the village streets. Learning against the door post of a hut stood a young English officer smoking a cigarette and giving occasional orders to his men. Within the hut the surgeon had established a small hospital. An unusual shower of whistling, singing bullets caused him to raise his eyes from the bandages to his friend in the doorway. The officer had just taken the cigarette from his lips with his right hand; the surgeon saw him change it suddenly to his left and heard him give a calm order to his men. A few moments later loud shouts from the cliff announced that the scaling party had routed the enemy. The surgeon joined the officer in the doorway. He was blowing the last puff of smoke from the cigarette still in his left hand—the right, shattered by a bullet, swung quietly at his side. The story, and it is perhaps upon this that Mr. Gillette founded one of the most effective incidents in the telegraph office scene of his "Secret Service."

Isaac Too Frisky.

Isaac Thompson, a colored boy, was locked up by Officer Broadhead yesterday morning on a charge of having stolen from the home of E. M. Buckins, No. 132 South Girard street, a morning paper. "Ikey" has a propensity for getting into mischief, and is not a stranger to the police. "I can't do nuffin' with the boy," sighed his stepfather, as he left the station after ascertaining that the boy was there, and Isaac was left to spend the Sabbath where he could not interfere with the Sunday papers of the neighbors.

Bicycle Collision.

About 7 o'clock last night Tom Harper, a district messenger boy, while turning into Main street from First on his wheel, collided with another bicyclist. He was thrown to the ground, considerably bruised about the right eye and cheek, and his wheel was broken. The other bicyclist disappeared, and Tom was sent to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hagan attended to his injuries.

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS.

There will be a meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican Club at No. 619 E. Fifth street, at 8 p. m. this evening. EVERY man who goes to a bar to drink can get the Jesse Moore "AA" whisky. There are many who want this whisky who do not visit bar-rooms. They can get it by the bottle at any drug store.

THE OIL FIELDS.

SEPTEMBER'S SHORTAGE OVER SIXTEEN THOUSAND BARRELS.

Prices Firm at Ninety to Ninety-five Cents Spot Cash—News of the Coalinga "Gusher" Confirmed—The Whittier Field.

Enough is now known to be able to state that the stock of oil on hand in the field and in storage was less by 16,000 to 18,000 barrels on the first of this month than it was on the first of last month. That the stock of oil now on hand in the Los Angeles field will steadily decrease month by month from this time forward is an opinion that is pretty well fixed in the minds of nearly all oil men. They do not attempt to account for this, nor have they any theories to advance in explanation thereof; they simply state the facts as they see them, and which are that production is falling behind consumption, and that, therefore, it is only a question of time when the stock now on hand must become exhausted. These facts, which are now better realized, have helped to harden prices, and no more is heard in the field of offers at 80 cents a barrel. The lowest figure talked of in the field are 90 to 95 cents spot cash, the trustees still maintaining their figures at their old rate of \$1.15 a barrel, although some rumors, which cannot as yet be authenticated, are floating around of their having made sales below that figure.

The news reported in this column last week of the strike of a 700-barrel gusher in the Coalinga field is confirmed, without, however, any further details being given. Secretary Straburg of the Oil Producers' Trustees had learned of it, but was not disposed to attach any undue importance to it. It was, in his opinion, nothing more than a good-sized pocket which under the great pressure of natural gas, was pouring itself out at the rate of 700 barrels a day. That such a flow would continue for any length of time was altogether improbable and while the oil being so much lighter in gravity than Los Angeles or Santa Barbara oils, might continue for some time over the average duration of "gushers." Yet it was just as sure to decrease after a short time as "gushers" here and in other fields have done. Here in the Los Angeles field wells have been struck that yielded over 200 barrels a day for a considerable time, and one well—the Nelson—yielded an average of 400 barrels a day for several days, and in one or two cases wells have been known to yield as much as 100 barrels in a couple of hours. But all such yields are of short duration, and after the gas has had time to escape the wells settle down to their regular daily output ranging in most cases from ten barrels a day upward.

This big strike in the Coalinga field is, however, being viewed with a good deal of attention by Los Angeles oil men. They admit the possibility of large oil deposits in a field that can yield from one well alone 700 barrels a day—even if that yield is not short-lived, and there is now every indication that development work will be steadily pursued in the Coalinga field. Outside of this particular "gusher," the average daily yield is not yet in excess of 60 barrels a day, of which two Los Angeles companies are between them, producing about 1500 barrels a month. It is also now admitted that if the Coalinga field is susceptible of development there will be a steady and strong demand for its oil not alone for fuel purposes but chiefly for refining and gas-making purposes, to which it is peculiarly well adapted. It is believed that even now there would be a market for 5000 barrels a day of Coalinga oil, if the quantity could be produced, and every barrel of it would be sold in San Francisco. The San Francisco Gas Lighting Company would undoubtedly be one of its largest consumers.

There does not seem, on investigation, to be much, as yet, behind the reports of the Whittier oil wells showing a rapid increase in yield. The Central Oil Company and the Home Oil Company are operating in that field. That their efforts will in time be productive of results is generally believed, but up to the present there is nothing to warrant any exuberant statements. In the western field (Los Angeles) there is some drilling still going on, but the work is slow and expensive, and so far without any promising results. The report of the City Oil Inspector in the matter of collections is very satisfactory. It shows that from \$912—the amount collected from oil producers during the first quarter of this year—the amount of the collection has increased to \$1161, that being the amount collected for the quarter ended September 30 last. The report also shows that there are at the present time about 550 producing wells with an estimated aggregate output of 3000 barrels a day, an average of about five and one-half barrels a well per day.

Notwithstanding the large production of petroleum in Russia and the Dutch East Indies, to which attention has from time to time been called, and the increased use of those oils for electric lighting purposes the exports of illuminating oil from the United States for the month of August last are the largest of record. The Bureau of Statistics, Washington, report the exports for that month as follows: Crude, 14,465,709 gallons; (79,919,474 gallons in the eight months); naphtha, 1,200,254 gallons; (9,668,567 gallons); illuminating, 72,388,455 gallons; (529,196,612 gallons); lubricating and paraffin, 4,111,640 gallons; (41,181,139 gallons); residue, 223,182 gallons; (1,175,648 gallons); total for August, 97,457,340 gallons; and for the eight months, 677,073,440 gallons. Against 94,745,483 gallons and 645,573,106 gallons in 1897. With increased exports the prices realized by producers and shippers have grown steadily less, owing principally to foreign competition. At New York the Standard Oil Company quotes the following prices: Tiona, \$1.12; Pennsylvania, \$1.02; Benneville, 92c; Corning, 85c; Newcas- tie, 77c; North Lima, 73c; South Lima, 68c. Ocean freights are quoted as follows: For Amoy, 23¢@24c, per case; Bombay, 15¢@17c; Calcutta, 15¢@16c; Colombo, 22¢@23c; Java, 22¢@23c; Padang, 22¢@23c; Hongkong, 22¢@23c; Singapore, 22¢@23c; Shanghai, 21¢@22c; Singapore, 18¢@19c; Yokohama, 20¢@21c.

Reinforcements Against Dervishes. CAIRO, Oct. 2.—Reinforcements have been ordered from Omdurman to Gheddareh, where the force under Col. Farnham has repulsed another Dervish attack with slight loss.

It is far wiser to keep disease away than to fight it after it comes. An occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters makes people hungry at meal time and gives the digestive apparatus power to get full nutrition out of food. True Wisdom comes. An occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters makes people hungry at meal time and gives the digestive apparatus power to get full nutrition out of food.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

The largest Hat and Furnishing Goods Store in Los Angeles.

\$3.00 Hat Store.

The finest hat in our store can be bought for \$3. It is a \$5 hat in disguise. The shape is there, the color is there, the wear is there. What more do you want? Our \$2.50 hats are better than you think our \$3 ones are; our \$2 grades as good as many dealers sell for \$3, and our \$1.50 hats compare favorably with what you see marked \$2.50 in most stores. We also sell good hats for \$1 and \$1.25. All of our hats are made with "Silverwood" in the crown. That's put there as a guarantee that if it don't give entire satisfaction you can bring it back and get a new hat free of charge. Let us save you a dollar or two on your fall hat.

NEW BOOKS.

"Phases of an Interior Planet," by Ellen Glasgow, author of "The Descendant," \$1.25. "Her Ladyship's Elephant," by David Dwight Wells, \$1.25. "The Forest Lover," by Maurice Hewitt, \$1.50. "The Giddy" (new supply), by E. L. Vornich, \$1.25. For sale PARKER'S, 246 SOUTH BROADWAY. (Near Public Library.) The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. 142-144 North Spring St. Telephone, Main 129.

Dox. Ginger Ale 95c. And Imported. Rye Whisky, qt. \$1. 5 years old. Usually \$1.50. Dozen Claret for 75c. Maple Syrup, gal. 75c. And absolutely pure. Hams, a lb., 10c. And Eastern Sugar Cured ones. Flaked Wheat, lb. 24c. East'n Buckwheat, 34c. 10 lbs. Cornmeal 14c. Cranberries, qt., 9c. And Cape Cod ones, too. 50 lbs. Flour 95c. Choice Local Flour. NOTE—O say, don't forget to send for our monthly catalogue.

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Do you use both eyes? Some folks don't. The good one is bound to give way, too, if you don't help it. J. P. DELANY, EXPERT 313 S. Graduate N. Y. Ophthalmic College, Under Ramona Hotel.

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Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Supporters in stock and made to measure. Satisfaction Guaranteed. W. W. Sweeney, Formerly of Hill & Sweeney 313 S. Spring St. Lady Attendant. Under Ramona Hotel.

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People throughout the country are using and endorsing this wonderful treatment. Medicated Antiseptic Dry Air Inhalation for the cure of consumption, asthma and bronchitis. Patients Treated at Home. W. W. Bartwell, M.D., Medical Director. The Antiseptic Cure Co., 340 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARSHUTZ, LEADING OPTICIAN. Eyes tested free. Lowest prices for honest work. 26 S. Spring St. Est. here 18 years.

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Opening of the Season.

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. Third, Fourth and Fifth.

Great Annual Fall Millinery Exhibition

And General Display of Fall and Winter Fabrics

Throughout the House.

Personally Selected and Exclusive Productions, covering the

Best Ideas of the Most Celebrated

Paris, Berlin, London and New York Designers.

Largest and most complete showing ever made by us.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Wash-Day Needs for Laundry and Kitchen...

As sure as Monday comes there is some need for the laundry or the kitchen. Our assortment of these articles simply includes everything: Blueing, Ammonia, Candles, Matches, Lamp Chimneys, Beeswax, Borax, Clothes Wringers, Clothes Pins, Starch, Soap Mops, Brushes, Dusters, and dozens of others. Order wash-day needs at Jevne's.

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Stoves, Ranges, Heaters.

The Celebrated

"Glenwood"

Cast Iron Ranges.

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Of

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Call and ex-

amine our.....

\$20 Steel Ranges.

It is worth your while.

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PROGRESSIVE ENTERPRISE.

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Opens Oct. 5.

Watch this space—you are interested.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all curable diseases of men. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH'S Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor how long it has lasted, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12. Address 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

Full Weight..

Your satisfaction is the scale, upon which the value of any dental work that I do for you must be weighed. Upon such terms, nothing short of the fullest measure of honest excellence and durability can be given.

Spinks, Brock, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts. Telephone Brown 1375.

SUCCESSFUL METHODS

In the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES are the results of long experience and special knowledge. They are the rewards for intelligent and earnest efforts, and they give to a successful Specialist the confidence in his own ability that is essential to the welfare of his patients.

Dr. T. J. P. O'Brien, The Successful Specialist, 30 of Chronic Diseases. Consultation Free. 316 S. Broadway (Opp. Coulter's). Hours, 9 to 4 daily; 10 to 12 Sundays; 7 to 8 evenings.

McCall's Patterns, 10c and 15c each.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S OUTER GARMENTS.

A New Department with us, and not quite as complete as we hope to have it. But the new things are coming every day and there is this advantage—everything shown is bright, new and fresh. You may feel sure of this, because it is our first season on these goods. Perhaps the very thing you are looking for is here, and if so you are sure to be favorably impressed with prices as we make them.

Ladies' Tailored Jackets in Meltons, Kerseys, Whipcords, Cheviots and Coverts. Faced, half-lined and lined with plain silks and satins and beautiful novelty silks, \$5.00 to \$75.00 each.

Misses' Jackets, new girlish styles, 12 to 16 year ages, \$3.50 to \$20.00 each.

Children's Jackets, in the latest, prettiest cloths, 2 to 12-year sizes, \$2.25 to \$15.00 each.

Ladies' Tailored Suits, in rich cloths of the plainer order, \$12.50 to \$75.00 each.

317-325 SOUTH BROADWAY,

Laughlin Building.

Newberry's Dwarf Okra...

Dunbar's Dwarf Okra—2 lb. can 10c; per doz \$1.00. 3 lb. can 15c; per doz \$1.65.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A CREOLE GUMBO.

Fry together 1 lb. of veal, 1/2 lb. ham, 1 lb. tomatoes and 1 large tablespoonful lard. While this is cooking add salt and pepper and a little onion or garlic. Let the whole cook for about one hour over a slow fire, then add the can of Okra, which you have taken care to keep warm by immersing in hot water; also one can of shrimp. If too rich a little warm water may be added. Let the whole cook for about six minutes and serve up.

TELEPHONE MAIN 26. 216-218 SOUTH SPRING.

Casey's Steel Ranges.

2 pkgs. S. W. Biscuits 25c
Best Sugar Cured Hams 10¢
2 cans B. Point Oysters 25c
1 lb. Cleveland Bkg. Powder 35c
2 cans Jersey Cond. Milk 15c
Comb Honey, 1 lb. frame 10c
10-lb. pail Pearl Lard 55c

Phone Main 950. 623 South Broadway.



A New England dealer in gentlemen's furnishing goods sells Ripans Tabules because he finds almost everybody wants them. "My sales are constantly increasing," he writes. "Customers usually purchase one or two and sometimes five packages at a time and a goodly number in the town have or are now using the Tabules. Judge—is the latest addition to the list and he speaks in the highest praise of them. I have customers who carry the Tabules constantly in their pockets and take one when they feel poorly, although they consider themselves in the best of health."

Grimes Stassforth Stationery Co.

Fine Leather Goods.

We carry in stock a complete line of Pockbooks, Purse, Photo Frames, Ink Sets, Card Cases, etc. Every variety of article in Leather. The best goods obtainable, and at prices which cannot fail to be satisfactory. Take a look through the line. 306 S. Spring St., opposite Ramona Hotel.

The Wonder Salve.

Ovo Pile and Tumor Cure. Cures Piles and Rectal Diseases. Guaranteed. Price \$1. All Druggists. Testimonials at office.

107 1/2 N. 7th St. Bumiller & Marsh, HATTERS, FURNISHERS, SHIRT MAKERS, 123 South Spring Street.

City Briefs.

The Times is promptly delivered by our agents at all seaside resorts in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per month. If patrons have any cause to complain of the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Times-Mirror Company.

"Murat Halsted's Story of Cuba," cloth bound, containing over six hundred pages, finely illustrated, given free with one prepaid annual subscription to The Times. The book is offered for sale at \$2.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.50 per dozen. Spangham, No. 236 South Main street.

Demonstration lecture on cookery at Y.W.C.A., 211 1/2 West Second street, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.50 per dozen. Reynolds, 213 N. Spring street.

Mrs. Addie Murphy Griggs's class in literature at Y.W.C.A. will organize this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Follansbee removed to Laughlin building, 315 S. Broadway.

An entertainment and contest in Ralston physical culture will be given at Hazard's Pavilion tonight.

Giuseppe Bianchi was arrested and locked up last night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The rifle team of the Los Angeles police force will practice at the Downey-avenue range this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The opening exercises of the college training school for nurses will be held at the Medical College on Buena Vista street Tuesday evening.

Robert Bonner, a boy about 9 years of age, living at No. 127 North Avenue Nineteen, East Los Angeles, fell out of a tree yesterday forenoon and broke one of his arms above the elbow. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where the injured limb was attended to. The boy was then sent home.

RAILROADS RAISE RATES.
To Be Accomplished by Increasing the Minimum Weight.

Against the protests of the fruit-raisers, the railroads are discussing a proposition to increase the minimum weight of citrus fruit to be carried in a car from 24,000 to 28,000 pounds. A few years ago the minimum weight was increased from 20,000 to 24,000 pounds against much protest. The matter is likely to be definitely settled at a meeting of railroad officials to be held in Los Angeles next Wednesday.

The new measure is declared to have been projected to give the railroad people a comfortable basis for reducing the freight rate per box. All ideas of such a reduction now seem to have been abandoned. The objections urged against the increase in the minimum weight are that it will be impossible to ship direct to the smaller markets; the car equipment is not suitable to properly transport such a number of boxes as required to make the weight, and refrigeration will be necessary earlier in the year than heretofore. The Santa Fe officials are said not to favor the increase.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely topics, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plain, written, clear in statement and properly vouched for. No attention is paid to anonymous contributions. Cut them the space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

Wanted—A Twenty-four Hour Clock.
"SER." LOS ANGELES. Court-house needs a twenty-four-hour clock. Not one of the new-fangled kind with a double-figured dial, but an illuminated clock having glowing face, with electric lights behind. Just such clocks as slow eastern burgs have enjoyed for a generation. To have a clock hidden in the darkness eight to fourteen hours of the twenty-four is not up-to-date. The Supervisors have at last given the Courthouse an elevator which will climb to the top and give us a clock which will tell time, all the time.

Where is Our Boasted Humanity?
S. M. M. Los Angeles: War against Spain was waged on the ground of humanity—to save the Cubans from extermination. Is the humane spirit still alive? The latest news from Cuba is that the Spaniards are holding Cuban ports and delaying their surrender for the sole purpose of appropriating the revenues. The remnant of the reconquered is starving in the streets, while our supply ships, with food and medicines, are being back by the Spaniards rather than pay the Spanish duties! Spanish egotism has not been conquered. Spain needs to be awakened by a twenty-four-hour ultimatum, demanding free entry to Cuban ports, also confirming the surrender of the Philippines, which territory she coolly proposes to sell to the highest bidder. Mr. Lila and Santiago were grand victories, but it seems that they failed to make the impression upon Spain which was anticipated.

Zipsen-Cohen Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Anna Cohen to Henry Zipsen took place last evening at the home of I. Schulman, 141 East Fourteenth street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi A. W. Edelmann in impressive style. Among those present were Messrs. M. Mordecai, H. H. Morris, J. L. Morris, M. A. Kornblum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Miss Mary Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waktor, Miss Bessie Waktor, Samuel Waktor, A. Schulman and family, Victor Harris.

DEATH RECORD.
BROWN—In this city, September 30, 1898, Donald Edward Brown, aged 1 year and 4 months, baby son of Andrew M. and Bessie A. Brown.
Funeral services at the family residence, No. 113 South Hope street, Monday morning, October 3, at 10 o'clock.
MORRIS—MISS ELIZABETH, October 2. Funeral from Sharp's undertaking parlors, 818 1/2 Broadway, Monday, October 3, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Send me Cleveland's
is the way to order baking powder, if you want the best.

Counting on Our Support.
LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Standard says editorially this morning that it is convinced that England could confidently reckon on the support of the United States and Japan in the execution of necessary measures in China.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SHE LEFT HER IMPRESS.

Impressive Memorial Services for the Late Mrs. Hanchette.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Emma Hanchette, principal of the Ninth-street school, who died in San Francisco last week, were held in the Bethesda Presbyterian church, Ninth street and Central avenue yesterday afternoon. The church was crowded with pupils of the Ninth-street school, members of the Educational Department and friends of the dead woman, the large attendance itself being a testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Hanchette was held in the community.

The services were opened with a short prayer by Rev. J. M. Newell, pastor of the church, who also presided over the exercises. A male quartette sang several appropriate selections as part of the services.

City Superintendent of Schools J. A. Foshay paid warm tribute to Mrs. Hanchette as a teacher and a woman. Mr. Bragg, member of the Board of Education from the Seventh Ward, spoke of the loss to the city in the death of Mrs. Hanchette, whose educational work was of a high order. Mr. Bragg read resolutions of respect passed at the last meeting of the Board of Education and supplemented them with a statement of his own appreciation of the work of the dead principal.

Miss Goodell, a fellow teacher, sang "Abide With Me." Councilman James M. Ashman of the Seventh Ward spoke very feelingly of the good work done in the ward by Mrs. Hanchette during her long service as principal of the Ninth-street school. Previous to his election to the Council he served two years on the Board of Education, and it was at that time, he said, that he learned to appreciate what a noble woman and excellent teacher Mrs. Hanchette was. He predicted that her influence would be felt for many years to come, and that the thousands of children who had gone to school under her hand would always bear her in most grateful remembrance.

Prof. J. B. Millard, principal of the Spring-street school, read a communication from C. D. Willard, editor of the Evening Express, relative to the domestic life of Mrs. Hanchette, and recounting the great tragedy that clouded the last seven years of her existence. As the close personal friend of her husband and his successor as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Willard felt himself competent to speak of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Hanchette in 1891, a mystery which has never been cleared up. He scouted all suggestions of domestic infidelity as the cause of Mr. Hanchette's abrupt exit of sight, and said a more devoted and harmonious family he never had known. It was during this dark trial that Mrs. Hanchette's noble qualities shone most resplendent. Although beset with doubts and fears until reason almost gave way to blank despair, she never lost sight of the children, and good she could do for the children of others, took up her work again and bore her burden faithfully and uncomplainingly to the end.

Prof. Charles L. Ennis, assistant City Superintendent, spoke as one who had known Mrs. Hanchette professionally for many years, during all of which time she showed ability of the first order and fidelity to duty that can not be excelled.

Rev. Warren F. Day, Mrs. Hanchette's pastor, spoke of her sterling womanly and Christian qualities, saying she impressed him as being a woman among women, whose good works would live long years after she was gone.

There were many moist eyes in the church as the departed teacher's many virtues were being recited by the various speakers. The services were concluded with a benediction by Dr. Day.

MAQUIRE CHALLENGED.

Socialist Job Harriman Wants to Debate With Him.

Maguire has been challenged to one or more debates by Job Harriman, Socialist Labor nominee for Governor, who claims to have once before bested the "Little Giant" in an oratorical contest. The subject is to be, "Which Political Party Deserves the support of the Workingman?" The challengers promise to engage and pay for the fight, to make all arrangements and ask Maguire to furnish only his own person. E. Lux addressed the Socialist Labor party at its regular Sunday meeting last evening on the Economic Position of the Political Parties.

L. D. Bechtel, the Socialist nominee for District Attorney, will speak next Sunday on "Fusion, the Moral, political and economic position of the United States and Congress nominees have been filed.

SUSPECTED HIGHWAYMEN.
Brought in by Constable Wallis of Pasadena Yesterday Afternoon.
Two men giving their names as Herbert Wright and Dan McCarthy were brought in to the County Jail yesterday afternoon by Constable Wallis of Pasadena, and locked up on the charge of attempted highway robbery. They are suspected of being the men who held up J. C. Ragsdale, near Santa Anita station Saturday evening. They demanded his money, and he told them that he had none, knocked him down with a revolver and went through his pockets. They found no money, however, and went away cursing.

As soon as Ragsdale recovered he hurried to Lamanda Park and notified the officers, the result being that yesterday Wright and McCarthy, who answered the description of Ragsdale's assailants, were taken into custody.

It is said that a young woman was also held up a short time before the attack on Ragsdale, in the same vicinity.

Jacoby Bros.

128 to 138 North Spring St.

Wholesale and Retail Clothiers and Shoers.

We're Just Scattering Shoes Everywhere

It's the Bankrupt Stock of M. J. Cain.

Bought at a price, and consisting of Ladies', Misses', Men's, Boy's and Children's Footwear that's being sold all over town at a third more. We never got hold of such a snap before—don't know when we will again—so be quick.

Come Get Your Share == 60c on \$

LOT A	Bankrupt Price \$2.14 Of Cain's \$3.50 Men's Shoes Of hand-sewed calf and in congress or lace, all sizes and styles.	LOT F	Bankrupt Price \$1.07 Of Cain's \$1.75 Boys' Shoes Of heavy grain and riveted—for rough and solid wearing.	LOT K	Bankrupt Price \$1.86 Of Cain's \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes Of Dongola kid, in button, with coin toes and kid or patent leather tips.	LOT P	Bankrupt Price \$1.98 Of Cain's \$1.98 Ladies' Oxfords In Vici kid, of tan with vesting tops, coin toes, and hand-turned soles.
LOT B	Bankrupt Price \$1.88 Of Cain's \$3.00 Men's Shoes Of calf and hand-sewed, either lace or congress—complete variety of styles and prices to start the fun with.	LOT G	Bankrupt Price \$2.49 Of Cain's \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes Of soft, pliable Vici kid, with vesting tops, kid or patent leather tips and in lace only.	LOT L	Bankrupt Price \$2.24 Of Cain's \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes Of Dongola kid, in button, with coin toes, with plain, common-sense heels and flexible soles—for soft, tender feet.	LOT Q	Bankrupt Price \$1.24 Of Cain's \$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords Of Vici kid, with coin toes and of tan. Be quick for these.
LOT C	Bankrupt Price \$1.41 Of Cain's \$2 Men's Shoes Of box calf, lace or congress and all styles and sizes: good solid wearers.	LOT H	Bankrupt Price \$2.47 Of Cain's \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes That's hand-turned and of Vici kid, in tan, with vesting tops and coin toes.	LOT M	Bankrupt Price \$1.14 Of Cain's \$2 Ladies' Shoes A gathering of all styles and sizes of Southern ties and Oxfords, in Dongola kid.	LOT R	Bankrupt Price 96c Of Cain's \$2.00 Southern Ties With hand-turned soles, tan, cloth tops and square toes.
LOT D	Bankrupt Price \$1.34 Of Cain's \$2 Boys' Shoes Of box calf, in lace, with coin toes and tips, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.	LOT I	Bankrupt Price \$2.14 Of Cain's \$3 Ladies' Shoes Of Dongola kid and high laced, with coin toes and kid tips.	LOT N	Bankrupt Price \$1.74 Of Cain's \$2.50 Ladies' Oxf'ds Of Dongola kid, with vesting tops, coin toes, and kid or patent leather tips.	LOT S	Bankrupt Price 99c Of Cain's \$1.50 Ladies' Shoes For ranch wear, in button, of heavy grain material and riveted.
LOT E	Bankrupt Price \$1.24 Of Cain's \$1.75 Youth's Sizes Of box calf, with coin toes and tips and in lace, sizes 12 to 2.	LOT J	Bankrupt Price \$1.67 Of Cain's \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes Of box calf, and in button, with coin toes and patent leather tips—for winter wear especially.	LOT O	Bankrupt Price \$1.49 Of Cain's \$2.50 Ladies' Shoes With kid or vesting tops, and soft, pliable soles, easy and perfect fitting.	LOT T	Bankrupt Price \$1.49 Of Cain's \$2 Ladies' Shoes Of well and hand-sewed, button only—the lines are a little uneven.

THE TROUBLE WITH PETE.

The Wave Didn't Bother Him—What Did.

[New York Sun.] For the first time in his life Rattlesnake Pete, one of the crack cowboy members of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, took an ocean bath today. About fifty members of the regiment escorted him to the wild sea waves to witness the performance. There was something of a surf rolling in, but Pete, who is not upon record as being afraid of anything on sea or land, splashed the waves like that could rattle him.

"I'll go out further than any of you," he said as he stripped off his clothing. "Some of you fellows start in and I'll come after."

Four of the troopers dashed in and plunged and Pete tripped merrily after them until he got up to his knees. Then he stopped and looked uneasily at the white foam pouring in from a surge that had just broken. From beyond the other bathers he heard his friends on, and shouts from the shore encouraged him. He plodded on a rod further, the cowboy said he would stay where he was until he got used to the water. Presently, after out, the other bathers behind him a big comb frothing at the tip, and with eyes design to divert Pete's attention from it shouted to him in chorus:

"Hey, Pete!" "Oh, Pete!" "Hi, Rattlesnake, turn around here."

"What's the matter?" answered the trooper, turning his face toward the shore.

"How do you like it, Pete?"

"Oh, it's all right. Kinder cold, though."

"Why don't you swim out a little?"

"Not in a minute."

By this time the others outside had dived under the breaker, and it was close under the unsuspecting cowboy.

"Look behind you, Pete!" yelled the chorus.

Pete looked, beheld a green mountain with a white top hovering over him, gave a wild shriek and pushed for the shore. Too late!

"There came a burst of thunder sound; The boy, oh, where was he?"

There came also a burst of thunder mirth from the shore, for amid the foaming swirl where the wave had broken could be seen glimpses of Rattlesnake Pete; now a rampant foot, now a widely waving arm, now the shining curve of a rear view. A smaller wave broke and rolled the struggling man to his knees, whence he arose to his feet and stood with eyes tightly closed and face distorted.

"Say—say—say," he gasped. "Were 'n' ell's the shore? Which way is it? What was it hit me?"

"Not coming in, you, Pete?"

"Show me the way, somebody. Someone's pullin' at my feet. My eyes are full of water. Wow! There's another."

The boom of another big breaker just behind him shook the beach, and on the waves of it he rolled and whirled up toward the dry sand. He didn't stop going, after regaining his feet, until he had put fifty yards between himself and the water line. Then he proceeded to get on his clothes.

"What's the matter, Pete?" asked the crowd. "Had enough? Ain't scared, are you?"

"No," said Pete, sullenly. "Got a cramp!"

VERXA,

CASH GROCER.

COFFEE
COFFEE
COFFEE
COFFEE

Old Government Java and Mocha of full strength, fine aroma and delightful flavor, per pound,

28 cents.

"CHASE & SANBORN'S STANDARD"

Java and Mocha is a coffee of peculiarly rich flavor. It's superior in every point of excellence—is not to be had in this broad land—not if you pay 45 cents per pound. Yet we only ask for this coffee

35 cents per pound

We weigh out every worthy variety of coffee at fairest of prices.

TEA.

The price for good tea began at 40 cents per pound. We show every good variety that is imported. Among them the celebrated Russian Iskanta brand, as well as English Breakfasts, Indias, Ceylons, Spider Leg Japan Teas and blended teas.

Sole Agents Chase & Sanborn Celebrated Coffees.

VERXA,
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October
Millinery.

This will be the busiest week of the Millinery season. Every woman will have millinery plans under way before Saturday night.

We have prepared a showing of Millinery materials that cannot be overlooked by the seeker of style and economy.

Pattern Hats,
To gather ideas from.

New Street Hats,
New Fall Sailors,
Dew Dress Shapes,
Newest of Velvets,
Newest Trimmings,
Newest Feathers,
Newest Ribbons,
Newest Veilings,
Newest Everything.

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Rheumatism Absolutely cured by official surgery. It has never failed to cure chronic diseases. Female and rectal diseases a specialty. Private hospital. We have cured cases of paralysis of 10 years' standing.

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LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL,
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AUCTIONS.

AUCTION
Of Very Desirable Furniture

Of a nine-room flat—No. 750 South Hope St., corner of Eighth. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, at 10 a.m., consisting of 1 Upright Piano, polished Oak and Wicker Rockers, Reception Chairs, Couches, Divans, Irish Point Lace Curtains, Postures, Axminster and Moquette Carpets and Rugs, polished Oak Bedroom Suite, Folding Bed and Bedding, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

Polished Oak Sideboard, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Refrigerator, China Glassware, fine Steel Range, Kitchen Furniture, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office—225 West Fourth Street, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Auction
Tuesday, Oct. 4.

At 10 a.m., consisting of Oak and Ash Bedroom Suite, Mattresses, Bedding, Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Lounges, Couches, Center Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Secretary and Book Case, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs, Toiletware, Curtains, Shades, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

Office—225 West Fourth Street, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Auction
On Monday, Oct. 3, 1898, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 27 West First Street, I will sell the entire stock of Furniture, Stoves, Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, Machinery, Tools, Bedding, French Ranges, Steel Ranges, Office Desks, 30 Trunks, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction
FURNITURE.

557 and 559 S. Spring St., Wednesday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. 10 Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Rattan and Wicker Rockers, Parlor Furniture, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Bedding, Pillows, Cook and Heating Stoves, Folding Beds, Bed Lounges, Couches, Carpets, Art Squares, Matting, Rugs, etc. Sale positive.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Furniture and Carpets of 7-room house—1334 Windfall Street (Tracton car to left), 10 a.m.

Two Bedroom Suits, Brass Beds and white enameled furniture to match. Parlor Furniture, Couches, Pier Glass, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs to match, Dishcloths, Glassware, Bed Lounges, Rugs, Matting, Linoleum, Garden Tools, etc. Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Rugs, etc.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers. Office—557 and 559 South Spring St.

Auction
Monday, October 3, 10 a.m., at No. 428 1/2 California street, near North Hill, consisting of High-grade Kneebury Piano, Extension Table, Dining Chairs, Rugs, Matting, Center Tables, Folding Bed, Oak Bedroom Suite, Rockers, Mattresses, new White Sewing Machine, Bicycle, Kitchen Furniture, etc. C. B. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. Office—314 S. Spring St.

New Book, 248 pages, invaluable to invalids. By THE FOO & WING HERB CO., 903 South Olive street. Los Angeles, Cal.

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For the Eyes.

Our expert opticians make absolutely no charge for a thorough scientific examination. If you need glasses we will fit you properly at small cost.

Rimless glasses with best lenses and gold filled mountings, warranted 10 years..... \$3
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We are offering to discriminating users of high-grade vehicles will appeal to the most critical. Our prices—quality, style and finish considered—are very attractive.

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Sale of Men's Suits Continues.

The newest and nobbiest of New Fall Clothing bought under pressure of S. J. Nathan, Son & Co., of New York City.

\$7.50 Suits are **\$5.15** \$10.00 Suits are **\$7.15** \$12.50 and \$15 Suits are **\$9.15**



Ladies' Oxfords.

Black or Tan Vici and French Kid, common sense heel, cloth or kid tops. This offer includes ALL oxfords from both Backstrand's and Gibson's stock. Many of these originally sold as high as \$4.00. Bear in mind that these do not come in larger sizes than 4. Your choice for any pair in this assortment for..... **95c**

Ladies' Shoes.

In tan or black, lace or button, vici or French kid, hand-turned and welt, sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2; originally sold for \$3, \$4 and \$5. Your choice of this assortment for..... **\$1.95**

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Shoes, tan or black, kid or calf, well made for long wear. These shoes used to sell by Gibson for from \$1.50 to \$2.50. We now offer them at..... **\$1.25**

Men's Shoes.

Black or tan, vici kid or calfskin, lace or congress, welt sole, all styles toe, high grade, mostly small sizes, but great bargains. Originally sold by Gibson at \$3, \$4 and \$5 a pair; your choice for..... **\$2.95**

While the bargain chances of the Backstrand and Gibson stocks now on sale in the rear of the store are creating considerable interest they form but a mere incident compared with the exhibit of new fall stocks.

L. W. Godin,

137 S. Spring St.

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